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Highway work planned

Rebuilding and resurfacing secondary Highway 580 from Carstairs to Cremona was named as a priority for 1997 by county councillors in their last regular meeting on August 28. The project is listed under the Secondary Highway Partnership Program which maintains a 75/25 percent cost sharing ratio between the province and the municipality. Already completed under the program is a second seal coat on just under six kilometres of secondary Highway 582 east of Highway 22. Under the same program, two miles of base and double seal coat have been completed on secondary Highway 791 north of Highway 27 to the county boundary with an additional three miles having the pit-run stage completed. Tenders on work on the Dog Pound Bridge will open September 10 with the approved contractor to be announced at the September council meeting.

A contract awarded to Sandstar Corporation is expected to get under way in the first part of September. This project involves pavement overlay on secondary Highway 582 east of Didsbury to the Highway 2 overpass.

Projects under the federal/provincial cost sharing infrastructure program include several base, or base and chip improvements. Two sections of Bergen Road have been completed, with a third on Pankow road scheduled to be completed by press time. Three miles of base work along the Water Valley Golf Course Road is scheduled for completion in September, as is a project involving two miles of base and chip on a section of the Eagle Hill Road.

Bridge work, including Crooked Creek, Ten Mile Coulee, Water Course # 9806 and Rosebud River are all scheduled to be completed before the end of the year. A delay in plans to begin work on a railway crossing warning system west of the Canadian 88 plant caused county council to put allocated funds of \$20,625 into a reserve account with federal approval anticipated in 1997, and a 1998 installation date tentatively named.



THERE FOR THE KIDS

RCMP members, like Cst. Steve Woolnough pictured above near Ross Ford Elementary School on opening day last Wednesday, will be very visible in the opening weeks of the school year- especially until the school patrol becomes operational in the early part of September.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

School patrols prepare to hit the street

By Elaine Wilson

Of more than 400 traffic deaths last year, not one occurred in a cross walk supervised by the Alberta Motor Association's School Safety Patrol, currently entering its 59th year of operation this term.

In Didsbury, between 30 to 40 students are involved, and they take their duties most seriously. A special training session is planned for Thursday, September 5, with graduates of an earlier patrol camp, and members of the AMA patrol group slated to be on hand Thursday morning at Ross Ford.

School patrollers are not on duty to stop traffic. They are on duty to help others cross busy streets close to schools safely. The respect and assistance granted by drivers who recognize the important job they are doing may well save lives. Monitored by Grade 5 and 6 students, and coordinated by Westglen's Pam Whitlow, the program's success can be traced back to volunteer dedication and planning.

"It's important to know there

is a cost to this," Whitlow said, explaining that the expense of sending patrol members to training camp is born by fund-raising efforts and contributions from all three schools.

In the excitement of returning to school, patrol members hands will be full, keeping tabs on the flow of student traffic before and after school. For the younger students, this may be the first time they've crossed busy intersections and streets alone or with school chums. Drivers are asked to take this into consideration and adjust their speed and approach accordingly.

Parents are asked to go over pedestrian safety rules such as reminding children of the danger of darting out from between parked cars.

Cst. Don Oltrop of the Didsbury detachment offered additional information: No passing is allowed in school zones which run from 19th Avenue to just north of 24th Avenue along 23rd Street in Didsbury. Between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

the speed limit in school zones is 30 kilometres per hour and drivers should remember the right-of-way must be yielded to pedestrians.

Cst. Woolnough said that while bicycle helmets are not required by law, they are a good idea. He also reminded students to dismount and walk their bicycles across the intersection.

Another important consideration is that students should always remember to look both ways

before crossing the street. Woolnough said this is something that sounds simple but is often forgotten by students. Another item of note is for parents who park in the Ross Ford parking lot leading to the golf course entrance.

Upon leaving the lot, left hand turns are not allowed. Also, between the hours of 8 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m., no cars may enter the bus lane on the east side of Ross Ford Elementary School.

Fatality recorded

Failure to yield right-of-way was identified by RCMP as the cause of an accident resulting in a fatality last Wednesday. Bradley Bechtold, 36, of Calgary was killed instantly when he failed to yield to an oncoming semi-trailer unit, and was hit on the driver's side. Didsbury RCMP are continuing their investigation of the incident, however, no charges against the driver of the semi are anticipated.

The accident occurred at 2:20 p.m. on the Bergen Road just east of Highway 22 as Bradley was eastbound.

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FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL, EVER

Six of Bev Hohenwarter's Grade 1 class were already in their places before the first bell of the day rang on their first day in school. Randi Anderson, Dayna Hadway, A.J. McCoy, Carley Patten and Sherman Drew are among the 80 first graders registered at Ross Ford Elementary this term. Total registrations from town schools, unofficially, are reported at 420 from Ross Ford Elementary, 357 from Westglen Middle School, and 306 at Didsbury High School.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Grant recipients announced

\$135,000 awarded

In a continuing effort to promote and fund sport and recreation in this province, the Alberta Sport, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation announced that \$135,113 has been awarded to 32 groups in Big Country - Zone 2.

This money represents funding to applications from the 1996 second quarter of the Local Sport, Recreation Parks and Wildlife Development Projects Grant. A total of \$3.6 million will be distributed at the local level throughout the province this fiscal year. Zone 2 is bounded by Olds/Trochu in the north, High River/Gleichen in the south, Banff/Lake Louise in the west and Oyen/Acadia Valley in the east.

The funding will be used in a wide variety of innovative ways to assist in the development of local sport, recreation, parks and wildlife groups.

Each of these groups went through an application and review process before funding was offered.

Whenever a group wishes financial assistance for a project related to sport, recreation, parks or wildlife development, all they need to do

is contact the Alberta Sport, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation office in Olds at 556-4757 and ask for an application form. The next application deadline is October 1, 1996.

The following local projects received financial assistance.

Didsbury
Didsbury Gymnastics Club, \$7,000 - To provide funding for the purchase of uneven bars and a floor mat.

Didsbury Aqua Jets Swim Club, \$3,000 - To provide funding to offset costs to hire a head coach.

Carstairs
Carstairs Minor Baseball, \$3,500 - To provide funding for the construction of a ball diamond.

Olds
Olds Curling Club, \$2,600 - To provide funding to offset costs to repair the curling club roof.

Olds Minor Hockey and Ringette Association, \$300 - To provide funding to set up a video library for coaching resources.

Olds Minor Soccer Association, \$500 - To provide funding to construct nets and pur-

RCMP go on line

By Elaine Wilson

Local crime statistics, press releases and information of interest to Rural Crime Watch or Citizens on Patrol members are now available at the touch of a few keys on your computer keyboard.

The web master of the URL web site <http://www.agt.net/public/davesgt>, is, in fact, Sgt. Dave Lee of the Olds detachment. He has compiled a concise home page that is simply laid out but diverse with the promise of more detail to come; "still under construction" heads one section.

Lee invites you to email the detachment, meet the members and learn about new programs of interest to the community. At press time the last update (on

August 22) included new information on the Victim's Services program currently in the process of being introduced in Olds and Didsbury.

Effective September first, telephone calls to the Olds detachment will be received and dispatched through the Red Deer RCMP communications centre by calling 556-3323. Those with non-emergency calls can reach the Olds detachment administration personnel by calling 556-3324.

In Didsbury, the telephone numbers to reach RCMP personnel remain unchanged at: 335-3381 for emergencies, and 335-3382 for administration.

County 'dumps' on Carstairs

The former Carstairs town dump site is to be reclaimed and shored up for future use as a rodeo ground site, with help from the county.

At their last meeting, Coun. Ben Penner asked the county to consider donating 1500 yards of screening fill to complete the base ground work being undertaken by the Carstairs Rodeo Committee.

"They are making good use of the land," Penner said, "and it will enhance the land and the town."

The fill was estimated to be worth approximately \$1.50 per yard.

The fill is composed of clay and fine rock.

County councillors approved the donation unanimously.



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The 1997 Early Bird campaign begins on September 1st and ends on November 30th. This year draws will be for a "mystery envelope" with a value exceeding \$50.00 per month for September, October and November.

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- City, Municipal & Provincial Police
- Children of Associate Voting Members

For further information, please contact the Legion Office at 556-6406



REGISTRATION MEETING

for
First Didsbury Beavers, Cubs,
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Thursday, September 5 at 7:30 p.m.
at the Train Station

Boys and girls 5 years and up, bring Mom or Dad to find out all about the great adventures of Scouting! New leaders and assistants are welcome - training and uniforms are provided.

Parents can bring outgrown uniforms for exchange.



FOR MORE INFORMATION
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Jim Rose 335-4846



MAKING THE GRADE

Ross Ford Elementary School principal Grant Spence met with parents of Grade 1 students shortly after the first bell of the day last Wednesday. He explained school policies and invited parents to contact teachers if they wished to volunteer time in the school. Keeping the lines of communication open was the primary message of the day, with a question period concluding the gathering. An open house, hosted by the students themselves, is scheduled for September 11.

Justice proposals adopted

MP chides Liberals

Reform Deputy Justice Critic Myron Thompson (Wild Rose) says he is pleased to hear Reform's justice proposals being adopted by some of the most unlikely sources.

This past weekend the Progressive Conservative Party held its policy convention in Winnipeg. "The Tories finally realized that Canadians want action on crime," said Thompson.

"They've adopted most of the Reform justice proposals that we've been refining since 1993."

"For example, the repeal of Bill C-68, the Liberals' firearms legislation; lowering the age at which young offenders may be prosecuted from 12 to 10 years of age; holding the parents of young offenders financially liable for the criminal acts of their

children; and forcing all jail sentences to be served consecutively, not concurrently."

Last Sunday, the Canadian Bar Association released a task force report recommending sweeping reforms to Canada's civil justice system.

"It stated that the system is too slow, too expensive and too difficult to understand - exactly what I've been

saying for the last three years," said Thompson. "I was very encouraged to hear that the CBA is recommending a shift in focus to how lawyers and judges do their jobs, and is encouraging early resolution of disputes with trials being a last-resort option. For too long now, Canadians have been subsidizing Canada's civil court system through their tax dollars without having any direct say in it themselves."

"The Tories finally realized that Canadians want action on crime."

-MP Myron Thompson

Vacant slot on board filled

Bruce Robertson stepped forward to fill the vacant slot on the county recreation board left by a departing member from the Didsbury area. In

putting his name forward for consideration, County Councillor Ian Harvie said Robertson was well acquainted with community recreational

matters, having coached baseball and hockey, and having been active in several capacities in Westcott area recreational activities.

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OPEN HOUSES

for more information will take place:

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17 AT 7:00 P.M.

Red Deer Outreach School
#175, 4747 - 67 Street (Parkland Mall)
Red Deer, AB T4N 6H3
Phone (403) 346-9998

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10 AT 7:00 P.M.

Didsbury Home Education Centre
2102 - 21 Avenue
Didsbury, Ab T0M 0W0
Phone (403) 335-3407

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Red Deer Outreach School
9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday

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EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Getting behind volunteers



Elaine
WILSON

How many of us would volunteer to train as members of a victim services group after noting the level of commitment required?

Would we sign up for duty as a member of a volunteer fire department knowing full well it would mean many late nights and many interrupted family gatherings to carry out our duties?

Would we be willing to set time aside to help local teachers make the classroom experience an even more rewarding one, or sign up with the Project

Read Soon team to help new Canadians learn the innumerable nuances inherent in the English language?

Would we be prepared to spend many late nights cruising town and rural streets as a member of the local crime watch contingent to help keep our neighborhood safe from criminal activity?

Would we be willing to clear a hefty amount of free time on our calendars to coach local youths in any of a number of team sports?

Would we spend a little of our own time making the time of local seniors or shut-ins just a little more pleasant by signing on with the coordinator behind the DDHS volunteer program?

Would we become members of local service groups and actively participate in the community events that make Didsbury and area a better place to live and socialize in?

Many would and do, and Didsbury is a far better place for their efforts.

Undermining the work undertaken by these volunteers is something I fail to understand. Those who seek to find fault with the way these individuals go about their unpaid efforts baffles me. The way I see it, anyone willing to donate time to a worthy effort should be commended not criticized.

Those who see cracks in the system would do well to find positive means to fill and shore them up rather than deprecate and belittle the efforts of those willing to step in and do a job many of us will not or cannot assist with.

Energy spent in finding fault would be better expended in trying to find ways and means to make the job of volunteer workers more effective and productive.

If that translates into volunteering yourself, all the better. Perhaps a donation in cash or in kind is something you could manage. Constructive suggestions voiced in a productive manner aimed at improving service and communications is always welcome.

The amount of volunteer hours expended locally is staggering. The community would be at a total loss if these individuals threw up their hands in frustration and stepped out of the picture.

A glimmer of light

By Peter Holle
Prairie Centre President

If you paved the whole world, a Russian thinker once said, somewhere, someday a blade of grass would burst through to the sunlight.

That's what happened this month in Halifax, where the Canadian Medical Association narrowly passed a resolution endorsing private alternatives to our deteriorating health care monopoly. The same motion failed just a year ago.

A long, difficult political battle awaits. "It's not on," Health Minister David Dingwall told the media. "The values behind Medicare do define this country. If we lose them, we lose part of our national soul."

Sounds lofty. Unfortunately, huffing and puffing won't solve the problem. And the problem grows every day. Long waiting lists for critical surgery occasionally spell doom for sick Canadians. Spending caps, hospital closures and strikes have dominated the news for years. Tired of the mess, more doctors head for greener pastures.

What's gone wrong can be summed up in two words: zero price. Through taxes, we pay a high price for "free" medical care, but in the doctor's office or the hospital bed, we seem to pay nothing. People respond to that signal, and the system, overbuilt as it gets swamped with demand. For the most part, our governments have run out of money to throw into health care. Everybody wants to keep the service accessible but nobody

knows how to pay for it. And the inexorable forces released by a "zero price" formula mount and mount.

The answer lies in a small island in Southeast Asia. More than ten years ago, the government of Singapore started a system that guarantees universal coverage and changes all the incentives around.

They call them Medical Service Accounts (MSA). Here's the basic framework:

- Instead of paying for health care through taxes, the government passes a law that requires all citizens to put a prescribed amount of their incomes, six per cent in Singapore, into special bank accounts.

- All medical bills are paid by the consumer through those accounts. If you don't spend it, it stays in your account.

- Part of the funds can be spent in the purchase of private insurance against catastrophic illness.

- Consumers can shop around from a range of service providers.

- Government-subsidized clinics offer services to the small number of people who can't manage an MSA, but even there, patients must cough up a small user fee.

The results are spectacular. A recent study by a Dallas-based think tank summarized them.

- No one goes without medical care in Singapore.

- There is very little waiting for access to doctors or high-technology medical service.

- Total medical spending as a

percentage of GNP is a third of Canada's.

- Doctors receive six times the average income, which is about the same as Canada's.

- The ratio of care-givers to administrative workers is five to one versus two to one ratio in American hospitals.

Such a program may offend the sensibilities of hidebound ideologues, but it accomplishes what they have not. It provides universal medical care in a timely, modern fashion. It works because it places the responsibility for spending medical budgets where it belongs - on the individual. It makes a big difference when you're spending your own money, instead of everybody else's.

The change in incentives shakes out excess, and often frivolous demand. The fact that providers must compete for their patients makes them shake out unnecessary costs, and stay focused on their care mission, front-line health care. Best of all, you (and your estate) get to keep the money built up in your medical service account if you take care of yourself.

Premier Klein is right in seeking a more flexible health care system and more provincial control. Ralph, maybe you can save our health care system with some new thinking. Why not pioneer medical service accounts in Alberta?

It works gangbusters in Singapore.

(The Prairie Centre's goals is to educate the community about the positive changes to our public institutions.)

Let's talk taxes

By James Forrest,
Executive Director of the
Alberta Taxpayers
Association

Be afraid. Be very afraid. The federal Finance Department issued its newest update on "tax expenditures" last week. Watch your wallet!

Tax expenditures, defined as "special provisions which result in reductions in tax revenues," are credits, deductions, exclusions and deferrals - in short, tax breaks - which reduce the amount of tax individuals and businesses would otherwise have to pay (examples: basic personal credit, non-taxation of lottery and gambling winnings, RRSPs, deductions for union dues, CPP contributions).

Some view these "tax expenditures" as a form of government spending, implying that they believe government has some kind of right to all income earned. If money isn't collected...it's government spending! Proponents of this perspective argue that reducing tax expenditures should be part of the federal government's timid spending cuts.

Those more rational among us recognize that reducing tax expenditures simply increase taxes. Tax expenditures are items which were established within the complex Income Tax Act for some policy reason or another. Government has no "right" to the cash foregone in pursuit of those policies, especially after the tax expenditure is made law. Any subsequent changes which increase government revenues are a

tax grab, period.

If you think the federal government's financial position is precarious, and if you think the Liberal Government solution is to further enhance revenues, then you should be concerned that the latest "backdoor tax grab manual" is out. This report, updated every 18 months or so, plays a major role in hitting you where it hurts - your wallet.

Finance Minister Paul Martin has been particularly adroit at using tax expenditures as a means of wringing more and more money out of unsuspecting Canadians. Every year he and his officials thumb through the report looking for ways to boost tax revenues by reducing the amount of credits and deductions taxpayers can claim. The result has been a significant increase in government revenues and a lot less money in your pocket.

An extremely conservative estimate of the amount by which taxes have been raised by reducing or eliminating tax expenditures since the Liberals took over runs to \$7.3 billion. For the average Canadian family, that's a \$995 tax increase.

That wasn't in the Red Book!

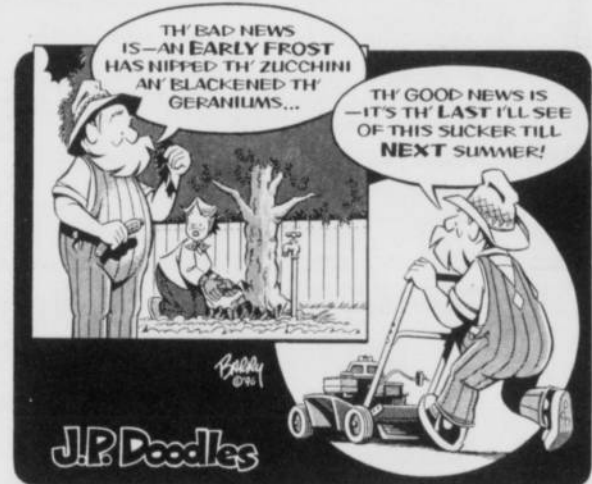
Our parliamentary pals have raked in well over half-a-billion by making employer paid private group life insurance premiums fully taxable, taken in an extra billion-and-a-half by eliminating the \$100,000 lifetime capital gains exemption and by lowering the deduction for business meals and entertainment expenses,

The backdoor tax grab manual

and reduced your pension income - increasing their revenues - through various changes to RRSPs.

If all this sounds like Greek to you, you're not alone. The whole idea behind using tax expenditures to increase revenues is to befuddle the average taxpayer. If you don't know that you're getting shafted then you're not going to complain about it. Of course, a flat tax with few deductions would prevent the practice of quietly raising taxes in this underhanded fashion, and of implementing "policy" through the tax system, which may explain the reluctance to look at this tax reform.

Be warned! Next time you hear a politician say "taxes haven't increased!" ask for clarification. Changing the actual tax rate is not the only way to soak taxpayers for more.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Monopoly versus dual marketing

Dear Editor:

Ralph Goodale is showing his true colors. It makes no difference what farmers say, the Great Monopoly is the most important thing to government bureaucrats.

Ralph set up the Western Grain Marketing Panel to get information on what farmers want. When he heard what the panel found, Ralph suddenly goes back on his word and wants to start over again. My concerns are with everyday, real farmers and all the propaganda they are being subjected to.

First a letter from the Sask. Wheat Pool or should one say the Sask. Grain Corporation? and then one from Ralph Goodale. I think the farmers are a lot smarter than the bureaucrats think, and will see through the rhetoric. Why do you think government is so interested in keeping this unjust monopoly? Do you think the eastern bureaucrats are concerned about us farmers out west, or are they trying to keep control so they can keep skimming money off us hard working farmers? If the Wheat Board is doing so great

for farmers why can no one see what they are selling our grain for? To you farmers who support the Pool and Wheat Board I challenge you to go to the Pool and find out what price the Pool pays for the wheat that the Pool hauls across the 49th parallel to the USA. You will be told that this is privileged information. What is going on here? It is our wheat, our Board, and our Pool. Why can we not know what price our grain is being sold to the Pool for? At Coutts, Alberta the Pool is shipping 60+ Super B's every day and unloading our wheat at Sweet Grass, Montana, a couple of miles across the border. Who gets the profit? This money belongs to the farmer and not the Pool or some bureaucrat. Who gets the \$40+ the farmer is charged to ship to Vancouver? Again, I challenge you supporters to get this information on what the Pool pays and who gets the money. Don't accept the story the Pool and Board will give you, that it is privileged information and that keeping the secret is all for your good. Why are the Pools so sup-

portive of complete control? I suspect it is because of the deals they make with the Wheat Board and not because they love us farmers. Only under Communism are farmers controlled by police.

I am one of the old farmers, I have been farming for 40 years and fighting for freedom from the Great Monopoly for 30 years. All you farmers, think for yourselves, look at Canola and Oats. Are they hard to sell? And we are getting a decent price for them. All we can expect is a world price for our grain. The Great Monopoly has never paid us farmers that price. Why be afraid to sell to what monopoly supporters call "Big Multi-nationals"? Wouldn't you rather have 6-12 big companies bidding on your grain than have a Monopoly telling you, "This is what was left over after all it's bureaucrats had their perks paid for"? Did you know that the Great Monopoly paid out \$400,000 in perks to its employees, which comes to around \$10,000 each? Wouldn't you like a cheque for that? If the Wheat Board can't compete on the world scene with

all its connections they better fire the bureaucrats and hire some farmers. Farmers know how to get the job done, so write Ralph

and say "We want freedom!"

Yours truly,
Dan Hertz
Oyen, AB

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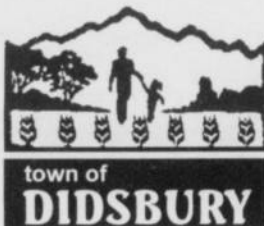
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TIME: 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm

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Memorial Complex

Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.

Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Lions Recycling Centre

Main Street Project Office

Rosebud Valley Campground

Phone # - 335-3391

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Phone # - 335-8343

Phone # - 335-8653

Phone # - 335-3966

Phone # - 335-3142

Phone # - 335-8193

Phone # - 335-3265

Phone # - 335-8578

INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?

Please contact
Evan Parliament
for complete
information package.



EVAN PARLIAMENT

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0

Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794

**Council
Meeting
Sept. 24, 1996**

The Town of Didsbury invites applications for the Contract of "Campground Resident" for the Rosebud Valley Municipal Park for the 1997 Season

The successful applicants will be responsible for the following:

- Maintain campground residency for, at minimum, the period April 15 to September 30, annually
- Collection of campground fees
- Daily attendance reports
- General campground maintenance (including grass and building maintenance)
- Provide information and assistance to campground visitors

The Town will be responsible for the following:

- Provide mobile home and site
- Provide all utilities from April 15 to September 30
- Provide remuneration for services rendered

Interested applicants are encouraged to submit letters of intent to:

Applications will be received up to 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 10 at the Town Office.

Town of Didsbury

Box 790

Didsbury, Alberta

TOM 0W0

Phone 335-3391

Fax 335-9794

Attention: Evan Parliament,
Chief Administrative Officer

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, Technology plays a key in maintaining and increasing the quality of life in our community, and
Whereas, several citizens of Didsbury are certified technicians and technologists, and,

Whereas, The Canadian Council of Technicians and Technologists and its provincial affiliate association, The Alberta of Engineering Technologists, collectively representing the interests of over 37,000 Applied Science and Engineering Technicians and Technologists, is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year,

Therefore, I, Raymond Lea, Mayor of the Town of Didsbury, hereby proclaim September 1, 1996 as Technicians and Technologists Day in the Town of Didsbury.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

regarding E-911
Services for the
Town of Didsbury

A Public Hearing is scheduled for 7:00 p.m., Sept. 24, 1996 to discuss proposed E-911 services for the Town of Didsbury.

Interested persons are invited to attend. The meeting will be held in Council Chambers prior to the regular meeting of Council.

Olds/Didsbury Airport OPEN HOUSE

September 7, 1996 • 10 am - 2 pm
11:45 Official Opening Ceremonies

See weather modification and
hail suppression system in operation

Hot Dogs & Refreshments will be served



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre is presently taking applications for the position of Part-time Aquatic Cashier. The successful candidate will be available for day, evening and weekend shifts, will have previous customer service-related experience and will have a background working within a cash-handling business position. Interested applicants can mail or drop off a letter of application along with a current resume to:

Rhonda Hunter,
Didsbury Memorial Complex Manager,
Box 790, Didsbury, AB. T0M 0W0.

Deadline for applications: Monday, September 9, 1996 at noon.

DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE

Bronze Cross starts September 16.

Registration deadline September 13.



**PARENTS
REMIN
YOUR CHILDREN**

Due to numerous complaints from pedestrians in the downtown core regarding cyclists, we would like to remind you of Bylaw #87-14, No.

11 which states:
"No person shall ride a bicycle on any sidewalk in the Town".
The By-Law Officer will be enforcing this Bylaw in the downtown core and will be ticketing offenders

Would the people responsible for "liberating" the ropes, harnesses, and locking carabiners from the Climbing Wall in the Arena, be so kind as to return the gear - no questions asked - no charges will be laid. The kids just want to climb!

**Town of
Didsbury**

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

40-96	#8 Westheights Cres.	Garage	R1
44-96	1617 - 18 Avenue	Detached Garage with Variance	
46-96	14 - Co-op Road	Outside Storage of Lumber & Distribution	I1
HO-17-96	2130 - 19 Avenue	Home occupation, Small Engine Repair	R2
47-96	2014 - 17 Avenue	Video Arcade and Computer Games	C

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on September 18, 1996.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer



town of
DIDSBURY

Lifestyles

Eldon Foote honored with degree

Eldon Foote is a member of the international business community, a distinguished former resident, and of late, a recipient of an honor bestowed on few.

Earlier this year, Eldon Foote received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Alberta in recognition of "an outstanding alumnus for his exemplary community service and international entrepreneurial leadership".

In a letter to local resident Harriet Lynch-Staunton, Foote said the honor was "both unexpected and humbling".

"In my address I spoke of my parents, Didsbury, of my school teacher, Ross Ford, and Iva Rupp, of the war years, the depression, the Boy Scouts, university, the fraternity, the practice of law and my venture into a business ca-

reer- and some of the things I had absorbed along the way."

Many local citizens will recognize the name as it appears on the train station which bears his name.

Joyce Mullen said that Foote was "a moving force" who "got that train station turned around."

Foote earned his King's Scout award in the 1930s and maintained an active interest ever since, culminating in restoration of the train station which is now home to the Didsbury scouting movement.

Those wishing to meet Foote in person or congratulate him on his recent honor should know he will be in town over the September 6 weekend to attend an informal reunion of school chums at the 5-0 club.



WHEEL INTO SUMMER

Three and a half year old Steven Neufeld (top) has been spending a lot of time in his yard this summer, climbing on, over and around his newest outdoor toy. Parents Rod and Laurie Neufeld (and eight-month-old Nicholas Neufeld) were delighted to learn they'd won the Wheel Into Summer prize of 'Little Tikes' playground equipment. On hand to present the prize (which was won in July), and to congratulate the Neufelds who recently gathered for a group shot together, was AG Foods grocery manager Greg Poirier, left. The winner of the 18 speed Raleigh mountain bike, was Sharon Brilz of Didsbury and the \$100 grocery gift certificate winner was Flora Woolliams.



ADULT LITERACY PROGRAM MASCOT-NAMING CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Both children and adults are invited to participate in a contest to name the newly acquired program mascot. Entry forms are available through Westglen School and at the local public library. A panel of judges will sort through the entries and make their decision in conjunction with International Literacy Day, September 8. The tutor-based program is coordinated by Elaine Graham and staffed by volunteers. Project Read Soon is the County of Mountain View adult literacy program, which assists those learning English as a second language, those who wish to upgrade their mastery of English and mentally challenged adults who participate in the Reader's Theatre program. Volunteer tutors can register with Graham by calling 556-3045.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

News from the Dragon's Den

Do you remember your first day of High School? Perhaps the new grade nines could refresh you. They entered the school halls with fresh anticipation for what will be their home for the next four years. Their appearance is remarkably young when compared to the twelves, and yet again a reminder of our never-ending source of energy at DHS - the student body. Students smiling, laughing, busy in conversation, wide-eyed, looking for lockers, classes, and familiar faces.

Some familiar faces, namely Ian Taylor, Marie Barkley, Brian Banfield, and Don Thompson are missing, however many are still at DHS:

Kent Drever, Physical Education, Mathematics; Deb Sellers, Physical Education, Health/CALM, Outdoor Education, Work Experience; Denise Perrin, English, Drama; Cat Turner, English, Art, Drama; Sue Williams, Foods, Beauty Culture, Home Economics; Roger Logan, Mechanics, Industrial Education; Denise Miller, Library, Social Studies, Psychology; Terry-Ann Robertson, Biology, French; Steve Thompson, Mathematics, Chemistry; Herb Neuberger, Guidance, Social Studies; Dana Daines, Computers, Social Studies; Pam Bottrill, Beauty Culture; Todd Klein, Mathematics, Band; Larry Auger, Social Studies, Science; Margie Wiens, Office Staff; Jenny Robertson, Office Staff; Rhonda Roberts, Library Aide; Pierre Martel, Janitorial Staff; Kathy Parker, Janitorial Staff; Rita Schwandt, Janitorial Staff.

Moreover, we would like to take this opportunity to welcome:

Mr. Martin Sacher, our new principal, who will be teaching English this year; Mr. Mark Legette, our new vice-principal, who will be teaching Math; Mr. Iain Paton, a new addition to the teaching staff, who will be teaching Physics, Biology, and Science 10; and Mr. Hugo Schwandt, our new head caretaker at Didsbury High.

Classes are in session with assignments, text readings, and even exams, however, these tasks can be balanced with a host of extra curricular activities:

1. The Students' Union is planning the Battle of the Grades and their first Dance;
2. Mr. Drever is organizing a

Golf Team;

3. Mr. Drever is also organizing the Senior Boys' Volleyball Team;

4. Mrs. Sellers has started try-outs for the Seniors Girls' Volleyball Team;

5. Mrs. Sellers and Mr. Legette are coaching the Cross-country Team;

6. Miss Daines will be coaching the Intermediate Girls' Volleyball Team;

7. Mr. Thompson and Mr. Paton will join forces to coach the Intermediate Boys' Volleyball Team; and

8. Mr. Sacher would like to start a local track club.

Have a great year everyone!



OFF TO THE RACES

Art and Joan Thurn of Didsbury were the lucky winners of RPM Automotive's 'Molson Indy in Vancouver' contest. As grand prize winners of the western Canadian region package, the couple left last Friday morning for Vancouver. The prize included return airfare, three nights accommodation, reception upon arrival, three day passes to the event and \$300 spending money.

Didsbury Ag Society show results

Results of the Didsbury Agricultural Society 1996 Yard Judging and Bench Show and Store Front Judging.

Yards: Town - 1, Gary/Charlene Simm; 2, Jim/Kay Symon; 3, Vivian/Arthur Barman. Country - 1, Warren/Joyce Rasmussen; 2, Frank/Stacie Neufeld.

Cash Specials
Gifts of the garden - 1, Marion Scott; 2, Jean Ford; 3, Margie Wiens.
Grains - 1, Joan Hannah; 2, Geoff Page; 3, Ray Hannah.

Black Forest Cake - 1, Claudia Thompson.
Apple pie - 1, Vicky Clark.
Bumbleberry pie - 1, Claudia Thompson.
Denim wear - 1, Eva Page.

Building(s) - 1, Joyce Viney; 2, Bettina Kershaw; 3, Eva Page.

Knitted adult's sweater, Seniors - 1, Anne Milne; 2, Helen Jamieson.

Junior Creative Arts, most points - 1, Amy Lynn; 2, Lance Mullen.

Bouquet, Juniors - 1, Terrill Edwards; 2, Margie Kershaw; 3, Bobbi Magee.

Miniature arrg't., Juniors - 1, Terrill Edwards; 2, Bobbi Magee; 3, Rebecca Penner.

Gifts of the garden, <10 yrs. - 1, Joy Clark; 2, Ashlyn Fulkerth; 3, Rebecca Penner.

Gifts of the garden, >9 yrs. - 1, Lisa Regner; 2, Susan Tucker; 3, Lisa Regner.

Lunchbox, Juniors - 1, Lisa Regner; 2, Bettina Kershaw; 3, Margie Kershaw.

Pennmanship, <10 - 1, Troy Tucker; 2, Stephen Lynn; 3, Jessica Wiens.

Pennmanship, >9 - 1, Margie Kershaw; 2, Susan Tucker; 3, Bettina Kershaw.

Gift Certificate Special Prizes
Glad bouquet - 1, Marg Northcott.

Bouquet - 1, Bev Biggeman.

Outdoor planter - 1, Myrtle Hooper.

Hanging pot - 1, Ben Fulkerth.

Sweet pea arrang't. - 1, Marg Northcott.

Blue/white arrang't. - 1, Doris Sawatzky.

Best of Creative Arts - 1, Martha Feiker.

Ladies Dress - 1, Jean Flett.

Decorated sweatshirt - 1, Jean Flett.

"Best of Show" Quilt - 1, Martha Feiker.

Stitchery, most points - 1, Audrey Kilvert; 2nd tie, Mary Lee and Shirley Thompson.

Silk ribbon embroidery - 1, Audrey Kilvert; 2, Eva Page.

Sewing, Seniors - 1, Hazel Milne.

Sewing, Juniors - 1, Kristine Dahl; 2, Margie Kershaw.

Horticulture (412-491) - 1, Marg Northcott.

Domestic Products (492-532) - 1, Jean Flett.

Creative Arts (533-636) - 1, Jean Flett.

Seniors (637-663) - 1, Anne Milne.

Seniors (664-693) - 1, Margie Kershaw.

Store Front Judging
1, Treasury Branch; 2, Calico Patches; 3, Mountain View Sports; Cut 'N' Loose Hair Design and Mountain View Credit Union, Honorable mention.

Horticulture
Flowers

Aster - 1, Brenda Chrest; 2, Margaret Northcott; 3, Myrtle Hooper.

Dahlia, large - 1, Brenda Chrest; 2, Margie Wiens; 3, Ruth Johnston.

Dahlia, small - 1, Margaret Northcott; 2, Margie Wiens; 3, Kathy Parker.

Gladioli - 1, Ruth Johnston; 2, Kathy Parker; 3, Margaret Northcott.

Marigold, small - 1, Aileen Flett; 2, Margaret Northcott; 3, Henri Dawes.

Marigold, large - 1, Doris Sawatzky; 2, Lorne Chandler; 3, Elsie Brander.

Pansies - 1, Marie Saina; 2, Aileen Flett; 3, Lorne Roe.

Petunia, single - 1, Myrtle Hooper; 2, Kathy Parker; 3, Maxine Ollech.

Petunia, double - 1, Glenda Milne; 2, Brenda Chrest; 3, Ruth Johnston.

Rose, single - 1, Margaret Northcott; 2, Kathy Parker; 3, Bill Parker.

Rose, cluster - 1, Anne Milne; 2, Margaret Northcott; 3, Shirley MacMillan.

Snapdragon - 1, Vivian Barman; 2, Shirley MacMillan; 3, Doris Sawatzky.

Sweet pea, >1 color - 1, Vivian Barman; 2, Margaret Northcott; 3, Brenda Chrest.

Sweet pea, 1 color - 1st, Margaret Northcott; 2, Vivian Barman; 3, Jeannette Hunter.

Zinnia - 1, Margaret Northcott; 2, Aileen Flett; 3, Brenda Chrest.

Other flower - 1, Margaret Northcott; 2, Aileen Flett; 3, Jean Ford.

SP-glad bouquet - 1, Margaret Northcott; 2, Margie Wiens.

SP-bouquet - 1, Bev Biggeman; 2, Brenda Chrest; 3, Vivian Barman.

SP-blue/white arrang't. - 1, Vivian Barman; 2, Margaret Northcott; 3, Aileen Flett.

SP-sweet pea arrang't. - 1, Margaret Northcott; 2, Marie Roe; 3, Emily Fulkerth.

SP-miniature arrg't. - 1, Margaret Northcott; 2, Jean Ford; 3, Marie Roe.

SP-blue/white arrang't. - 1, Doris Sawatzky; 2, Annette Kershaw; 3, Aileen Flett.

House Plants
African violet - 1 crown - 1, Marion Scott.

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Flowering house plant - 1, Ruth Johnston; 2, Texalene Prokopetz; 3, Marie Roe.

Foliage house plant - 1, Glenda Milne; 2, Hazel Milne; 3, Audrey Kilvert.

Cactus/succulent - 1, Susan Vickers; 2, Hazel Milne; 3, Kelly Tachtritz.

Vegetables
Beans, green - 1, Marie Roe; 2, Kathy Parker; 3, Hazel Milne.

Beans, yellow - 1, Maxine Ollech; 2, Hazel Milne; 3, Marie Roe.

Beets, round - 1, Howard Parker; 2, Sharon Wagner; 3, Margaret Northcott.

Beets, cylindrical - 1, Eva Page; 2, Jean McCulloch; 3, Margie Wiens.

Broccoli - 1, Margaret Northcott.

Cabbage - 1, Margaret Northcott; 2, Jean McCulloch; 3, Gwen Holmes.

Carrots - 1, Audrey Regner; 2, Brenda Chrest; 3, Margaret Northcott.

Cauliflower - 1, Margaret Northcott; 2, Gayle Kohut.

Corn - 1, Margaret Northcott.

Cucumber, gherkin/pickling - 1, Maxine Ollech; 2, Henri Dawes; 3, Jean McCulloch.

Cucumber, greenhouse - 1, Margaret Northcott; 2, Herb collection - 1, Margaret Northcott; 2, Eva Page; 3, Kathy Parker.

Onions, cooking - 1, Jean McCulloch; 2, Eva Page; 3, Sharon Wagner.

Onions, Spanish - 1, Marie Roe; 2, Henri Dawes.

Peas - 1, Brenda Chrest; 2, Marie Roe; 3, Tom Natyshen.

Peppers - 1, Margaret Northcott; 2, Sharon Wagner.

Potatoes, white - 1, Henri Dawes; 2, Margaret Northcott; 3, Jeannette Hunter.

Potatoes, red - 1, Gayle Kohut; 2, Henri Dawes; 3, Eva Page.

Potatoes, other - 1, Gayle Kohut; 2, Lorne Chandler; 3, Jeannette Hunter.

Rhubarb - 1, Brenda Chrest; 2, Bill Parker; 3, Shirley Thompson.

Rutabaga - 1, Kathy Parker; 2, Bill Parker.

Tomatoes, garden - 1, Margaret Northcott; 2, Kathy Parker; 3, Gayle Kohut.

Tomatoes, greenhouse - 1, Sharon Wagner; 2, Tom Natyshen; 3, Marie Saina.

Vegetable collection - 1, Margaret Northcott.

Zucchini - 1, Audrey Regner; 2, Henri Dawes; 3, Margaret Northcott.

Other vegetable - 1, Margaret Northcott; 2, Sharon Wagner; 3, Margie Wiens.

Unique/unusual vegetable - 1, Sharon Wagner; 2, Margaret Northcott; 3, Henri Dawes.

SP-Gifts of the garden - 1, Marion Scott; 2, Jean Ford; 3, Margie Wiens.

Apples - 1, Claudia Thompson; 2, Marie Roe; 3, Myrtle Pedersen.

Crabapples - 1, Gayle Kohut.

Fruit collection - 1, Margaret Northcott; 2, Sharon Wagner; 3, Margie Wiens.

Grasses & Legumes
Sheaf of Alfalfa - 1, Joan Hannah.

Sheaf of Sweet Clover - 2, Joan Hannah.

Unthreshed Grains & Oilseeds
Sheaf of Spring Wheat - 1, Fraser Magee; 2, Ray Hannah; 3, Joan Hannah.

Sheaf of 6-row Barley - 1, Fraser Magee; 2, Joan Hannah; 3, Ray Hannah.

Sheaf of 2-row Barley - 1, Midway Farms.

Sheaf of Oats - 1, Geoff Page; 2, Joan Hannah; 3, Ray Hannah.

Sheaf of Rye - 1, Geoff Page; 2, Fraser Magee.

Silage - 1, Tom Hunter; 2, Ken Clark; 3, Cody Clark.

Mar, Spring Wheat - 1, Joan Hannah; 2, Fraser Magee; 3, Ray Hannah.

Jar, 6-row Barley - 1, Geoff Page; 2, Joan Hannah; 3, Ray Hannah.

Jar, 2-row Barley - 1, Joan Hannah; 2, Ray Hannah; 3, Midway Farms.

Jar, Oats - 1, Joan Hannah; 2, Geoff Page; 3, Ray Hannah.

Jar, Rye - 1, Geoff Page; 2, Ray Hannah; 3, Joan Hannah.

Domestic Products
Fruit, canned - 1, Eva Page; 2, Beth Wiens; 3, Jean Flett.

Jam, cooked - 1, Myrtle Hooper; 2, Gwen Holmes; 3, Margaret Northcott.

Jam, uncooked - 1, Jean Flett; 2, Christine Miluch; 3, Jeannette Hunter.

Jelly - 1, Eva Page; 2, Marian Hannah; 3, Vicky Clark.

Marmalade - 1, Eva Page; 2, Shirley MacMillan; 3, Jessie Petersen.

Pickle, dill - 1, Jean Flett; 2, Jackie Easy; 3, Margaret Northcott.

Pickle, beets - 1, Eva Page; 2, Margaret Northcott; 3, Jean Flett.

Pickle, other - 1, Beth Wiens; 2, Eva Page; 3, Jean Flett.

Relish - 1, Beth Wiens; 2, Anne Milne; 3, Eva Page.

Baking
Buns, dinner - 1, Audrey Regner; 2, Norm Kirchhofer; 3, Vivian Barman.

Buns, cinnamon - 1, Vicky Clark; 2, Audrey Regner; 3, Norm Kirchhofer.

Cake, iced - 1, Myrtle Pedersen; 2, Kathy Parker.

Cake, chiffon - 1, Anne Milne; 2, Kathy Parker; 3, Shirley MacMillan.

Cake, coffee - 1, Anne Milne; 3, Jackie Easy.

Cake, Black Forest - 1, Claudia Thompson; 2, Beth Wiens; 3, Howard Parker.

Candy - 1, Jessie Petersen; 2, Marie Roe.

Cookies, chocolate chip - 1, Kathy Parker; 2, Emily Fulkerth; 3, Jean McCulloch.

Cookies, other - 1, Jean Flett; 2, Audrey Regner; 3, Marie Roe.

Cookies, plain - 1, Jean Flett; 2, Jackie Easy; 3, Jessie Petersen.

Loaf, white bread - 1, Emily Fulkerth; 2, Marie Roe; 3, Jackie Easy.

Loaf, multi-grain bread - 1, Jackie Easy; 2, Pat Nesom; 3, Anne Milne.

Loaf, whole wheat bread - 1, Pat Nesom; 2, Jackie Easy; 3, Anne Milne.

Loaf, breadmaker - 1, Vicky Clark; 2, Gwen Holmes; 3, Shirley MacMillan.

Loaf, banana - 1, Beth Wiens; 2, Jackie Easy; 3, Shirley MacMillan.

Loaf, zucchini - 1, Jackie Easy; 2, Audrey Regner.

Loaf, other - 1, Maxine Ollech; 2, Susan Magee; 3, Vicky Clark.

Muffins, bran - 1, Gwen Holmes; 2, Jean Flett; 3, Kathy Parker.

Muffins, other - 1, Jean Ford; 2, Audrey Regner; 3, Audrey Kilvert.

SP-Apple pie - 1, Vicky Clark; 2, Shirley MacMillan; 3, Maxine Ollech.

SP-Bumbleberry pie - 1, Claudia Thompson; 2, Sally McMartin; 3, Jean McCulloch.

Pie, lemon meringue - 1, Gwen Holmes; 2, Jean McCulloch; 3, Kathy Parker.

Pie, pumpkin - 1, Vivian Barman; 2, Audrey Kilvert; 3, Gwen Holmes.

Pie, cranberry - 1, Jean Flett; 2, Shirley MacMillan; 3, Wesley Parker.

Pie, two crust, other - 1, Judy McKetaki; 2, Shirley MacMillan; 3, Anne Milne.

Chocolate brownies - 1, Kathy Parker; 2, Jean Flett; 3, Audrey Regner.

Squares, other - 1, Vicky Clark; 2, Jean Flett; 3, Eva Page.

Tarts, butter - 1, Vicky Clark; 2, Shirley MacMillan; 3, Emily Fulkerth.

Tarts, other - 1, Wesley Parker.

Men's open - 1, Ken Clark; 2, Howard Parker; 3, Bob Davidson.

Creative Arts
Child's play outfit - 1, Jean Flett; 2, Chrystal Comer.

Stretch knit - 1, Jean Flett.

Ladies/girls blouse/shirt - 1, Chrystal Comer; 2, Jean Flett.

Ladies/girls skirt/slacks - 1, Chrystal Comer.

Men's boys shirt - 1, Chrystal Comer; 2, Jean Flett.

SP-Suit/pants suit - 3, Chrystal Comer.

SP-Ladies dress - 1, Jean Flett; 3, Chrystal Comer.

Child's dress - 1, Jean Flett; 2, Jean McCulloch.

Loungesleep wear - 1, Jean Flett; 3, Chrystal Comer.

Apron - 1, Jean Flett; 2, Chrystal Comer.

Outer wear - 1, Jean McCulloch.

SP-Denim wear - 1, Eva Page; 3, Chrystal Comer.

SP-Decorated sweatshirt - 1, Jean Flett; 3, Anne Milne.

Thrift article - 1, Elaine Dunn.

Open - 1, Elaine Dunn; 2, Chrystal Comer; 3, Eva Page.

Crochetwork
Baby outfit - 1, Jackie Easy.

Small article - 2, Eva Page; 3, Vida SesSmith.

Daily/centrepiece - <54 - 1, Edith Schmidt.

Cushion - 1, Shirley Thompson.

Afghan - 1, Shirley Thompson; 2, Susan Gole; 3, Bev Biggeman.

Bedspread - 1, Edith Schmidt.

Open - 1, Elaine Dunn; 2, Joan Hannah; 3, Norma Keith.

Knitwork
Baby outfit - 1, Anne Milne; 2, Jean Flett.

Small article - 1, Sherry Tschritter; 2, Jean Flett; 3, S. Karpick.

Large article - 2, Jackie Easy.

Child's sweater - 1, Jeannette Hunter.

SP-Adult sweater - 1, Jean Flett.

Open - 1, Jackie Easy.

Quilts
Machine sewn - 2, Norma Koota.

Crib - 1, Carol Baerg.

Piece - 1, Audrey Kilvert; 2, Chrystal Comer.

Appliqued - 2, Audrey Kilvert.

Open - 1, Martha Feiker; 2, Audrey Kilvert.

Rugs
Floor rug - 1, Edith Schmidt.

Stitchery
Needle work - 1, Mary Lee.

Creative stitchery - 1, Mary Lee.

See Results page 10



FEELING BLUE
The arrangement in blue and white category proved popular, attracting 18 entries this year at the Bench Fair. Photo by Elaine Wilson

THANK YOU!!

To AMOCO for printing the Fair books, The Didsbury 4-H for face painting and balloons as well as all the volunteers who helped.

Thanks to all the people who donated their vegetables and flowers. These items were sold and the proceeds of \$176.42 was donated to S.T.A.R.S.

Also thanks to the judge Elsie Garson, Bernice Price & Lone Pine Bench Fair Committee

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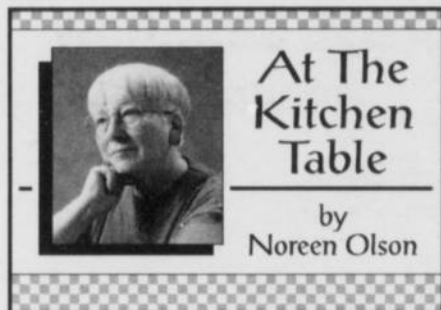
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When my husband was a little boy he thought that all Norwegian newspapers smelled like cardamom. The reason for this, was that at least once a year, Grandma Mortensen slipped some tissue wrapped cardamom into the roll of Stavanger newspapers that she sent to her family in Canada. Cardamom is an essential ingredient in "yulebrod" (Christmas bread) and in the nineteen thirties it was a fairly exotic item in rural Alberta. Not even the Raleigh Man carried it.

There were cartoons and comic strips in the newspapers and Ralph would get his mom to translate them for him. Often they were American strips, like the Katzenjammer Kids, and by the time they had been translated into Norwegian and then back into English they had lost something, but it was a nice cosy family time and for all of his life the smell of cardamom has made Ralph think of newspapers.

In about 1928 Grandma Mortensen sent a larger than usual roll of reading material and inside it were some dry little sticks with a bit of root attached. They were Black Currant canes from her garden and I don't know if they soaked them first or just stuck them in the ground but some of them grew and their descendants are still here on the farm and in family gardens as far away as Pincher Creek and Ottawa.

The currants have not been an unqualified success. Our summers are too hot and dry, the winters too cold and dry, the Chinooks start them growing too early and they are prone to insects. Maybe if we wrapped them in burlap every winter and sprayed them in the bud stage and again as the berries are forming and mulched the roots or something. But we don't and they do well or not according to the season. This was one of their good years.

My daughter brought the best part of an ice-cream bucket of black currants into the kitchen.

"There are lots more," she said. "Do you want them?" I hesitated. I had about 200 other things that needed doing and the prospect of making more jelly did not immediately gladden my heart, but certainly I couldn't let them go to waste. "Sure," I told her. "I will use them." Kirsten had to go back to Calgary but my sisters-in-law Marie and Alice came the next morning and finished picking the currants. I had a little better than a gallon and I put the washed berries in a big kettle, covered them with water and brought them to a boil. As they boiled they spat deep purple specks onto the stove, the floor, and me. I wiped up the specks with a scrap from a worn T-shirt because I know what currant juice does to your dish cloth. They boiled for a long time, there were a lot of specks.

In order to get really clear, "award winning" jelly one must strain the fruit pulp through a colander and a jelly cloth. I covered my cone shaped colander with last years jelly cloth stained brown from crabapple juice and set it up on it's own little legs. Carefully, carefully I lifted the boiling fruit pulp to a trivet on the counter and began spooning the almost black pulp into the colander. It was beastly slow and when I had enough dipped from the kettle that it looked manageable I poured the rest. It splashed a lot and I needed a larger cloth to wipe down the cupboard doors and the counter.

For a couple of minutes a lovely dark stream of juice flowed into the bowl but it slowed to a trickle and then a drip. The jelly cloth ballooned and beaded up. Too heavy a cloth for this pulp. I would have to change cloths. I began dipping pulp back into the kettle but soon lost patience and poured the rest. It splashed the counter, cupboard doors and floor. I wiped and swore. A lot of pulp remained in the old cloth. I closed the neck of the cloth with my left hand and squeezed with my right. Jets of juice bounded off the cupboard doors, the walls and me. I wiped frantically with whatever was at hand.

I have six bottles of perfectly beautiful jelly, two quarts of blackberry cordial, just like Marilla made in Anne of Green Gables, some really horrible looking dishcloths and pot holders and ten purple fingernails. When the Black Currants have another good year I will certainly make jelly but I hope it's not anytime soon.

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Lone Pine Bench Fair prize winners

The 1996 Lone Pine Bench Fair was held on August 13. There were 386 entries, down 37 from 1995. The judges were Elsie Garson, Bernice Price and Florence Bernakevitch.

Winners of the special prizes were:

Overall knitting - donated by Chris Milne; 1, Pat Van tetering; 2, Anne Milne; 3, Anne Milne.

Large sweet pea arrangement - donated by Eva Page; 1, Jeanette Hunter; 2, Doreen Sawatzky.

Two crust pie - donated by Hannah Ranches; 1, Anne Milne; 2, Lila Kurtz.

Best of potatoes - donated by

Midway Farms; 1, Jean McCulloch; 2, Lois Casebeer.

Best carrot cake - donated by Rod and Joanne Hannah - 1, Doreen Sawatzky; 2, Anne Milne.

Best over all of the Fair - 2 subscriptions to Grain News - Marion Hannah, cross stitch picture; Jean McCulloch, sewn jacket.

Frys Cocoa Special - 1, Eva Page; 2, Lila Kurtz.

Crisco Shortening Special - 1, Lila Kurtz; 2, Eva Page.

Frys/Crisco Special - 1, Eva Page.

Alberta Women's Institute

Special for a blue and white arrangement of flowers in a cup and saucer - The winner, Gladys Dowell received an AWI vase.

Grains - donated by Alberta Wheat Pool, Pioneer Grains and Parkland Agri Service.

Jar of grain - 1, Geoff and Eva and Eileen Page; 2, Geoff and Eva Page.

Sheaf of grain - 1, Geoff and Eva Page; 2, Geoff and Eva Page.

Hay - 1, Joan Hanna; 2, Ray Hanna.

Winner of jar of jelly bean guessing contest - Lila Kurtz, 497 jelly beans.

Southwest Didsbury news

Congratulations of the area go to Frank and Susie Neufeld, who received second prize in the Ag Society Fair rural yard competition.

Their main feature was climbing Nasturiums (seven and eight feet tall, nearly covering the east side of the house). A lot of effort and hard work goes into these lovely yards. It would be nice if more people entered these competitions. Sylvia Rice has a beautiful yard, full of unusual and lovely flowers, next year - you should enter Sylvia.

Art and Ann Chandler and family of Vancouver visited last week at the home of Joan Hunsperger. Chandlers work with the local Indians in the area.

Congratulations to Helen Klinck, who celebrated her 90th birthday on Thursday, August 29, 1996 (real date September 14). The family hosted a dinner at 1 o'clock and all of Helen's family - (three daughters) were present. Betty (Bill) Carry of Canmore and Vancouver, B.C., Margaret and (Claire) Ankerman of Calgary and June and (Bob) Hall of Calgary. All had a good visit and wished Helen happiness and better health.

Helen is still in her own home

and manages quite well, along with Meals on Wheels, Life Line and Home Care.

The August Birthday Club was held at the home of Joan Hunsperger on August 27 with 12 ladies present. All enjoyed buns and raspberry short cake and whipped cream. Three ladies celebrated August birthdays, including Helen Clayton who celebrated her 80th several weeks ago. Pat Rosenki made Helen a lovely decorated Angel food cake.



Babies



LEVEQUE/LUMMERDING

Anthony Richard was born to Serina Lummerding and Dan Leveque, August 31, 1996, 6 lbs. 15 ozs. Grandparents Marion and Sam Leveque and Richard and Jeanette Lummerding.

KRUGER/McCOY

Melanie Fincaryk would like to announce the birth of her godson Cody-Lee Alan McCoy. He was born in Edmonton July 19, 1996 at 10:27 p.m., weighing 5 lbs. 12 ozs. to the proud parents of Pam Kruger and Chris McCoy.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING FOR FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION SERVICES FOR MOUNTAIN VIEW COUNTY

DATE: Monday, September 9, 1996

TIME: 7:00 PM

PLACE: Sundre Community Health Centre

215 6th Avenue, N.E.

Sundre, Alberta (across from RCMP Office)

Direct Inquiries To: Lise Storgaard, Director/Coordinator
(403) 638-3221 FAX: (403) 638-2194

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Direct Inquiries to: Chris Van Reekum, Board Chair, (403) 556-6696

The FVPS at this time thanks everyone for supporting our programs over the past year.

Around the circle

Tuesday, September 3 and 24 - Town Council meetings at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 4 - Dawn's School of Dance will hold registration from 7 - 8 p.m. at the Didsbury Memorial Complex vestibule. Classes are taught in jazz, tap and ballet. All information by phoning Dawn at 335-9126.

Wednesday, September 4 - Girl Guides, Pathfinders, Brownies and Sparks will register at the Train Station starting at 6:30 p.m. Joanne at 335-8435 (evenings) can give you all the details.

September 4 - 6 - Didsbury Playgroup and Kindergarten Society will hold ongoing registration and open house from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. For all information please phone Lynn at 335-4786.

Saturday, September 7 - Little Wonders Playschool has a few openings in the afternoon classes 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. on Mon., Tues. and Wed. Please phone Linda at 335-3806 for information.

Just Done For Fun, providing before and after school care for children aged 6-12 years, full time or drop in, will be operating at Ross Ford School. Please phone Inez at 335-4168 or 335-8168 during regular school days hours of operation.

Saturday, September 7 and Sunday September 8 - Former Didsbury High School students from years 1947 down to ??? years will gather at the 5-0 Centre. The Museum is open but please make your own golf arrangements. There is a small registration charge to cover the hall rental and lunch.

Each Tuesday the Elks Club open the doors at 6 p.m. for Bingo.

Each Wednesday through September the Farmer's Market is open in the Curling Rink from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. You can rent a table by phoning Art at 335-9346.

Saturday, September 7 - The public is invited to an open house at the Olds Didsbury Airport starting at 10 a.m.

Monday, September 9 - The Didsbury and District R.C.A. Cadet Corps will resume their training at the Elks Hall in Didsbury at 6:30 p.m. Registration is being held tonight and if you need more info please phone Training Officer Dale Anderson 335-3107 (evenings), Capt. Hart 556-2961, officer cadet Kazmarski 337-3956 or Capt. Pete Bealing 335-3396.

Tuesday, September 10 - The Mountain View Christian Women's Club invites you to the Country Fair Breakfast from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. on the mezzanine level of the Didsbury Curling Club (entry on north side of the Complex). Special Feature - You bring to sell jams, jellies, crafts, baking, etc. (Please price). Music - Country Bumpkins, Luella Brown and Friend. Speaker - Doors of Opportunity, Vi Howat, retired teacher from Calgary. Reservations or rides can be made by phoning Melinda 335-3422 or Nancy 337-3200. Please remember to honor your reservations, cancel, or give them to a friend.

Saturday, September 14 - The front parking lot of the Didsbury Hospital will be a busy place to-

day as a Community Garage Sale is being held from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. All proceeds will be used for Long Term Care Enhancement. Please phone Fran 335-3889 or Deb 337-2956 to donate your items to this sale.

The B.P.O.E. Club will resume their meetings after a summer recess on September 12 and September 26.

The Lions Club will meet September 5 and September 19 at the 5-0 Centre.

The O.O.R.P. fall meetings will start Wednesday, September 11 at 8 p.m., if a second one is necessary it will probably be called for September 25.

Monday, September 16 - The Didsbury and District Chamber of Commerce will hold their first fall meeting tonight with supper at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 17 - Ceramic Impressions is now located on main street in the back of the former Clarence's Shoes building. Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m., 12:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. and 7 - 9:30 p.m. Kids Can Paint from 3:30 - 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. For more information please phone Linda 335-4832.

Wednesday, September 18 - The Seniors Golf Club will hold

the "Wind Up" 9 - 9:30 tee off. Be sure you are present for all the fun and dinner and prizes.

Thursday, September 19 - The Ladies Invitational will be held at the Didsbury Golf Club. Registration at 9 a.m. Please phone the clubhouse 335-3635 to enter.

Saturday, September 21 - The Ladies Club, morning and evening groups will have the fun windup with golfing 4 - 5 p.m. and supper and prizes to follow. Enter at the clubhouse. What a great way to spend my birthday.

Sunday, September 22 - The annual Terry Fox Run will be held starting at the Complex 12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Pledge sheets are available at the Town Office and some businesses. All proceeds are for the Cancer Society. More details by phoning Grant and Brenda Hemming at 335-2390 evenings.

Thursday, September 26 - St. Cyprian's A.C.W. will hold the first meeting after a summer recess at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 26 - The Alzheimer and Longterm Caregivers Group will meet tonight in the classroom at the Olds Hospital at 7:30 p.m. More details by phoning Erna at 335-3409.

Saturday, September 28 - The Stamp Club will resume meetings at the Didsbury Library at 2 p.m. People of all ages are welcome to attend. More info by phoning the Library 335-3142.



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Animal shelter overflowing

By Marilyn Kaczmarzki,
Animal Control Officer

The summer has seemed to bring out the best in possible adoptable dogs in our area. The Alberta Animal Protection Acts provides a 10 day waiting period to find the owners before permanent measures are taken for either placement or....

At the Kaczbar Kennel Animal Shelter (pound) we prefer placement above all else. So with that in mind we are able to offer for placement:

One brown rough Collie male, matted/light sable color, prick ears, found south Didsbury.

One tan German Shepard, male, young, County pick up/Olds.

One St. Bernard male, great personality, County pick up near Cremona.

One American Eskimo male, County pick up near Cremona.

One Black Lab cross male, County pick up Olds area.

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So....now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Bagged lunches...oh boy! What? That's not your reaction? I know, to most of us, they're just one of those necessary evils of life we must endure and to some of us, they're something not to be bothered with!

If we plod along and make them, we can save money and calories. Eating out or relying on convenience foods all the time definitely adds up money and calorie-wise! The trick is to make time to make the lunches and make them interesting enough to actually look forward to lunchtime. I've put together some ideas and guidelines for Bagged Lunch Construction:

Step 1 - Invest in a good insulated lunch bag that you like the look of along with some reusable plastic containers.

Step 2 - Decide on the best time in the evening to make lunches - who wants to face that in the morning rush? If you can, make what you can on the weekend - cookies, sandwich fillings, snacks

Step 3 - Enlist the help of family members in any or all of the process - they're more likely to eat the lunch if they know all the hard work that goes into preparing.

Step 4 - Remember the 4 Food Groups as you assemble items in the lunch.

Step 5 - Make sure there's something in the bag to keep food cold when needed - partially frozen juice works and conserves space, so ice pack isn't needed.

Here's a quick snack to include:

Recess Pick-Me-Up

- 1 c. small cheesy crackers
- 3 c. various crispy, crunchy cereals
- 1 c. mini-pretzels
- 1 pkg. dry Ranch-style dressing mix
- 1/3 c. warm Canola oil

1. Place first three ingredients in a thick paper bag.
 2. Mix the dressing mix into the oil and pour over the mixture in the bag.
 3. Close the bag and shake gently to thoroughly mix the contents.
 4. Keep the mixture stored in a covered container in the fridge.
- *****Makes 5 cups of snack mix. Place 1 cup in a ziplock bag to add to a lunch.

Tip of the week: Experiment with snack mixtures - fruits, yogurt, Jell-O, pudding, cheeses, veggies, dips. Just be sure they're nutritious!

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Health Services



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Status: Full time
Location: Didsbury District Health Services Long Term Care
Reports To: Supervisor Long Term Care Rehabilitation
Job Summary: Works under the direction of Long Term Care Physio and Occupational Therapist. Duties will include follow through with activities of daily living and feeding programs, supervision of exercise and range of motion programs, application and monitoring of splints, set up and supervision of treatment modalities (wax bath, hot packs, cold packs, T.E.N.S.), monitoring wheel chairs and equipment, and clerical duties.
Qualifications: High school diploma, Rehabilitation Assistant Program certificate preferred. Experience working with the elderly in a Long Term Care setting. Must have excellent communication skills and be able to work well as a member of an interdisciplinary team.

Kim Andres
Supervisor Long Term Care Rehab
Adult Support Program
Bag 130,
Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0
Phone: (403) 335-7264 FAX: 335-4816

COMPETITION CLOSING DATE: September 11, 1996

Results continued from page 7

Counted & stitch, <8" - 1, Christine Miluch; 2, Kathleen Windsor; 3, Heila Janney.
Counted & stitch, >8" - 1, Kathleen Windsor; 2, Vida SaxSmith; 3, Marian Hannah.
X-stitch, >8", 1, Vida SaxSmith.
Embroidery, pillow case - 1, Shirley Thompson.
Embroidery, other - 1, Audrey Kilvert.
SP-Silk ribbon embroidery - 1, Audrey Kilvert; 2, Eva Page.

Candlewicking - 1, Shirley Thompson.
Open - 1, Joan Hannah.
Alghan weaving - 1, Audrey Kilvert.
Hardanger - 1, Betty Persinger; 2, Marian Hannah.

Hobbycrafts
Bobbin/lattice lace - 1, Helen Jamieson; 2, Gladys Clever.
Ceramics - 1, Pat Pringle; 2, Betty Persinger; 3, Chris Pedersen.
Leatherwork - 1, Linda Svaling; 2, Donna Kraal.
Woodwork - 1, Wesley Parker; 2, Doug Stevens; 3, Audrey Kilvert.
Wood carving - 1, Keith Viney; 2, Greg McMartin; 3, Doug Stevens.

Table centre piece - 1, Doris Sawatzky; 2, Joan Hannah; 3, Elaine Dunn.
New/revised handicraft - 1, Christine Miluch.
Doll/toy - 1, Fern Hall; 2, Vida SaxSmith; Muriel Hoef.

Doll/toy - 3, Elaine Dunn.
Cushion cover - 1, Betty Persinger; 2, Audrey Kilvert; 3, Jessie Petersen.
Papertole - 1, Vicky Clark.

Folk art - 1, Elaine Dunn; 2, Beth Wiens; 3, Becky Sundberg.
Christmas tree ornament - 1, Marian Hannah; 2, Eva Page; 3, Betty Persinger.
Holiday decoration - 1, Betty Persinger; 2, Pat Pringle; 3, Shelley Lake.

Wreath - 1, Elaine Dunn; 2, Audrey Kilvert; 3, Sherry Tschirter.
Card - 1, Muriel Hoef; 2, Betty Persinger; 3, Stephen Lynn.
Thrill article - 1, Jessie Petersen; 2, Elaine Dunn; 3, Audrey Kilvert.

Calligraphy, freehand - 1, Kathleen Windsor.
Open - 1, Vida SaxSmith; 2, Marian Hannah; 3, Doris Sawatzky.

Photography
Portrait, person/people - 1, Joyce Viney; 2, Pat Nesom; 3, Kathy Parker.
Animal/bird, domestic - 1, Donna Carpenter; 2, Joyce Viney; 3, John Goucher.
Animal/bird, wild - 1, Kathy Parker; 2, Joyce Viney; 3, Eva Page.

Action, person/people - 1, Eva Page; 2, Pat Nesom; 3, Joyce Viney.
Action, other - 1, Wesley Parker; 2, Joyce Viney; 3, Donna Carpenter.
Landscape/seascape - 1, Joyce Viney; 2, Bob Davidson; 3, Rose Lemiski.

Preserving our Heritage - 1, Joyce Viney; 2, Betty McMillan; 3, Eva Page.
Plant life - 1, Joyce Viney; 2, Susan Vickers; 3, Kathleen Windsor.

Agriculture - 1, Christine Miluch; 2, Joan Hannah; 3, Susan Vickers.
SP-Building(s) - 1, Joyce Viney; 2, Bettina Kershaw; 3, Eva Page.
Other - 1, Joyce Viney; 2, Betty McMillan; 3, Audrey Kilvert.

Textiles
Drawing - 1, Kathy Parker; 2, Donna Carpenter.
Pattern - 1, Shauna Steven; 2, Donna Carpenter.
Open - 1, Donna Carpenter; 2, Elsie Brander.

Senior Arts and Crafts
Knitting, large, Afghan - 1, Anne Milne; 2, Ethel Otto; 3, Edith Luft.
Knitting, large, other - 1, Flora Pedersen; 2, Edith Luft; 3, Anne Milne.

Knitting, small - 1, Jean Flett; 2, Anne Milne; 3, Jeannette Hunter.
SP-Knit adult sweater - 1, Anne Milne; 2, Helen Jamieson; 3, Edith Luft.
Crochet, large, Afghan - 1, Edith Luft; 2, Edith Schmidt.

Crochet, large, other - 1, Edith Luft.
Crochet, small, other - 1, Edith Luft; 2, Anne Milne; 3, Bernice Rule.
Sewing, apron - 1, Jean Flett; 2, Bernice Rule; 3, Hazel Milne.

SP-Sewing other - 1, Hazel Milne; 2, Bernice Rule; 3, Myrtle Pedersen.
Embroidery - 2, Anne Milne.
Needlework on canvas - 1, Mary Lee.

Thrill article - 1, Jessie Petersen; 2, Anne Milne; 3, Edith Luft.
Cushion - 1, Ethel Otto; 2, Edith Luft; 3, Jessie Petersen.
Toy/novelty article - 1, Jessie Petersen; 2, Ethel Otto; 3, Muriel Hoef.

Quilt - 1, Anne Milne; 2, Ethel Otto; 3, Myrtle Pedersen.
Lacework - 1, Aileen Flett.
Ceramics - 1, Myrtle Pedersen.

Woodworking - 1, Frank Neufeld.
Leatherwork - 1, Steve Cody.
Hardanger - 1, Muriel Hoef.
Other - 1, Muriel Hoef; 2, Helen Jamieson; 3, Martha Felker.

Junior Arts and Crafts
Coloured picture - 1, Cole Sundberg; 2, Jessica Wiens; 3, Adam Tschirter.
Coloured picture - 1, Kent Mullen; 2, Amy Lynn; 3, Lindsay Keith.

Pen/ink sketch - 1, Shauna Steven; 2, Kristie Dahl; 3, Stephen Lynn.
Pencil sketch - 1, Staci Hull; 2, Cole Sundberg; 3, Troy Tucker.
Pencil sketch - 1, Lance Mullen; 2, Katie Ahlf; 3, Shauna Steven.

Art work, open - 1, Karlene Mullen; 2, Amy Lynn; 3, Jessica McNulty.

SP-Sewing - 1, Kristie Dahl; 2, Marjie Kershaw; 3, Kaja Prokopetz.
Knitting/crocheting - 1, Bettina Kershaw; 2, Theresa Wirchenka.

Stitching on mesh - 1, Kimberly Gole; 2, Rebecca Penner; 3, Joel Windsor.
Fancy work - 1, Amy Lynn; 2, Hailey Kilvert; 3, Stephen Lynn.

Handicraft - 1, Kristin Wickson; 2, Karen Anderson; 3, Amy Lynn.
New from old - 1, Nathan Crosby; 2, Alexanne Tschirter; 3, Marjie Kershaw.
Model - 1, Joel Penner; 2, Hailey Kilvert; 3, Troy Tucker.

Woodwork - 1, Melanie Nesom; 2, Lisa Regner; 3, Justin Wickson.

Flowers - 1, Marjie Kershaw; 2, Kaja Prokopetz; 3, Kaja Edwards.
SP-Bouquet - 1, Terrill Edwards; 2, Marjie Kershaw; 3, Bobbi Magee.

SP-Miniature array - 1, Terrill Edwards; 2, Bobbi Magee; 3, Joyce Hunter.
Pumpkin - 1, Jennifer Gilbert.
SP-Gifts of the garden, <10 yrs. - 1, Jody Clark; 2, Ashlyn Fulkert; 3, Rebecca Penner.

SP-Gifts of the garden, >9 yrs. - 1, Lisa Regner; 2, Bobbi Magee; 3, Bettina Kershaw.
Canning - 1, Jyllis Wiens; 2, Jessica Wiens; 3, Marjie Kershaw.

Candy - 1, Bobbi Magee; 2, Luke Sundberg; 3, Jody Clark.

Cupcakes - 1, Joel Windsor; 2, Bettina Kershaw; 3, Anna Crosby.
Muffins - 1, David Penner; 2, Marjie Kershaw; 3, Anna Crosby.

Cookies - 1, Hailey Kilvert; 2, Jody Clark; 3, Bobbi Magee.
SP-Pan of squares - 1, Bobbi Magee; 2, Susan Tucker; 3, Lisa Regner.

SP-Lunchbox - 1, Lisa Regner; 2, Bettina Kershaw; 3, Marjie Kershaw.
Open - 1, Hailey Kilvert; 2, Jennifer Lunt; 3, Kimberly Gole.
SP-Pennmanship, <10 - 1, Troy Tucker; 2, Stephen Lynn; 3, Jessica Wiens.

SP-Pennmanship, >9 - 1, Marjie Kershaw; 2, Susan Tucker; 3, Bettina Kershaw.



MULTIPLEWINNER

Bob Davidson paused during a busy day at the Ag Society Bench Fair to point out a multiple winner. Martha Felker's quilt captured Best of Class #581, (open quilting), Best of Show and, a special prize, 'Best of Creative Arts'.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

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RELIGION

The Way of Life

I like to measure the quality of a holiday by the number of books which I was able to read. One book means the holiday was too busy. Two books means it was too short. Three or more books means that the holiday was both relaxing and significant.

I just returned from a one-week three-booker which was both relaxing and significant. In a novel entitled, "A Bed By The Window", Scott Peck, writes about a 29-year-old man named Stephen, stricken by Cerebral Palsy as an infant, and confined permanently to a bed in a nursing home. Unable to control any bodily function or movement, Stephen had only the use of his mind, and a method for communicating using a letter board. One



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day an inquisitive resident got up the courage to ask Stephen how he could stand to do nothing all day? And Stephen tapped out:

Actually/I/am/very/busy. I/have/to/think. And/some/days/it/seems/as/if/I/hardly/have/time/to/think/about/all/of/the/things/that/need/to/be/thought/out."

As we and our children return to school, and our job routines return to normality, and family priorities are again assumed, it seems as if we hardly have time to think about all the things that need to be thought out. Yet, neither educational learnings or job skills or individual talents require our thinking. Instead, the only thing that requires our thinking is to understand our purpose; who am

I? What am I doing? What is going on around me? and how do I relate this larger reality?

In the Bible we read about Jesus Christ, the son sent by God, to call all people back into a lasting and loving relationship with God. Jesus did this by his example, by his death on the cross for the forgiveness of our sins, and then by God's resurrection of Christ to eternal life. Jesus understood his purpose better than any of us could. Yet, as we read the story of Jesus' life and ministry, we read that time and again Jesus went off to a solitary place to pray; to

contemplate, to think, to clarify his purpose.

As the boxes on our monthly calendars fill with obligations and responsibilities, let us also schedule times for thinking. What is my purpose in life? Does all of this help me to pursue my purpose? And how does my purpose connect with the larger purpose of life in general? This type of thinking requires the integration of all of our being; the social, physical, emotional and spiritual. But it can seldom be done "on the job". So let us go off to a solitary place to pray, to contemplate, and to think.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

St. Cyprian's Anglican

2037 24th Avenue Didsbury 335-4664

SERVICES

Every Sunday Is A Family Sunday
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2030 24 Ave Didsbury Phone 556-3084

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Worship: 10:30 a.m.

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Identifying needs: Youth Ministry

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Mid-Week Bible Studies, SON's Kids Klub,

LWML Women's Group

Mountain View Evangelical

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Pastor John Lucas 335-8923

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Zion Evangelical Missionary

Church

2026 - 21st Avenue

Pastors: Norm Zimmerman,

Richard Pahl,

Phone: 335-3629

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Contact the church regarding Bible Studies,

Care Groups, and

teen activities.

Bergthal Mennonite

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Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Worship at 11:00 a.m.

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For more information phone

335-4451 or 335-8927

Knox United Didsbury

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10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

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9:25 a.m. Worship Celebration

9:45 a.m. Adult Bible Class

11:00 a.m. Worship Celebration

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a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

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Didsbury's Fair Cattle Show results

What started out to be a sunny day for parade goers turned quite 'chilly' later that Saturday, August 17 afternoon. Spectators watched in heavy winter jackets and some were wrapped in blankets, while participants in the Fair's cattle show, exhibited top quality cattle before judges Jay Good of Acme and his junior judge Josh Van Arnam of Carstairs. The cattle show finished just before the brief rain storm came down and everyone scurried for cover.

Taking top honors were: Open Show Calendar Bull Calf: Cham-

pion Kelly Ulry, Olds, Simmental, Ulry Sundance 3F. Reserve: Jonathan Dowell, Didsbury, Simmental, Timon 1F. Both awards sponsored by the Didsbury Agr. Society.



PAT PRINGLE

Open Show Calendar Heifer Class: Champion: Key Farms (Kevin Maetche), Olds, Charolais, Key Jive Woman 5F. Reserve: Lauren Arthurs, Didsbury, Red Angus. Both awards sponsored by the Didsbury Agr. Society.

4-H Show: Champion Female: Brennan Maetche, Olds 4-H Multi, Charolais yearling, KOLB

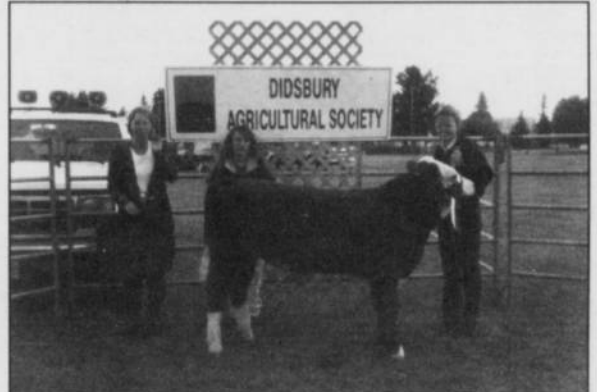
Miss Veanness 5E, award sponsored by D. and K. Scheidt, Didsbury. Reserve Champion: Jonathan Dowell, Prairie Partners 4-H Club, three-year-old Simmental cow-calf pair, Midway Star 5C, award sponsored by the Didsbury Agr. Society.

Showmanship classes judged by Anita Patterson, Carstairs and Heather Scott, Sundre awarded Brennan Maetche with top junior showmanship honors, sponsored by Master Feeds. Bradley Dowell of Prairie Partners 4-H was Reserve, sponsored by the West Didsbury 4-H Alumni. Intermediate champion showman sponsored by Krebs Vet. Services was won by Jonathan Dowell and Reserve went to Jolin Fisher of West Didsbury 4-H Club, sponsored by R. and L. Arthurs and family.

Kelly Ulry, Olds 4-H Multi won the Senior showmanship sponsored by Master Feeds and Reserve went to Lauren Arthurs of West Didsbury 4-H Multi, sponsored by the West Didsbury 4-H Alumni.

The Calendar Cuties Class had youth ages 4-9 years, showing 1996 calendar calves. Participants Rebecca Scheidt showing a Simmental, David Dowell had a Simmental, Kelly Kohut showed a Blonde, Cole Scheidt had a Simmental and Heather McDonald showing a Tarentaise were all winners.

With the help and support of all cattle show participants, committee members and the many fellows who helped put up the tent and panelling, a successful show was held. Plans are underway for next year, so hope to see you there.



Didsbury Agr. Fair Cattle Show winner, Kelly Ulry, Olds with her Champion Bull calf, Ulry Sundance 3F. Kelly also won Senior Showmanship, August 17, 1996.



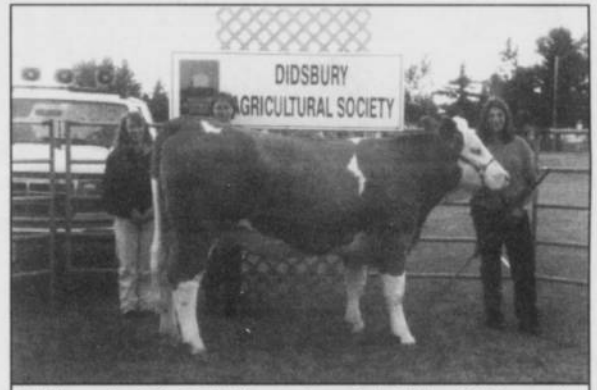
Didsbury Agr. Fair Cattle Show winner, Jonathan Dowell, Didsbury with his Reserve Champion Simmental three-year-old cow-calf pair of the 4-H Show. Jonathan also won Intermediate showmanship, August 17, 1996.



Didsbury Agr. Fair Cattle Show winner, Brennan Maetche, Olds with his Grand Champion Charolais yearling heifer, KOLB Miss Veanness 5E winning the 4-H Show. Brennan also won junior showmanship, August 17, 1996.



Didsbury Agr. Fair Cattle Show winner, Bradley Dowell, Didsbury who won the Reserve junior showmanship award, August 17, 1996.



Didsbury Agr. Fair Cattle Show winner, Jolin Fisher, Didsbury who won Reserve intermediate showmanship, August 17, 1996.



STAMPEDE INVITATIONAL WINNER

Jim Page is one of a handful of vintage tractor enthusiasts invited annually to participate in the Calgary Stampede old-time horsepower pull event. Over the years he has collected scores of winning markers from the Stampede and other events held around the province. His "baby", a 1937 John Deere D captured second in the Class 3 event at this year's Calgary Stampede, which features tractors weighing 6,000 to 6,999 pounds. The competitors line up to see who can pull a weighted skid the furthest. Page also recently brought home a first from the Three Hills and Markerville meets. Having lived in the area all his life, Page became interested in vintage tractor pull competition as a youngster, following in his father's path.

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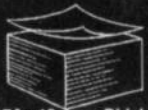
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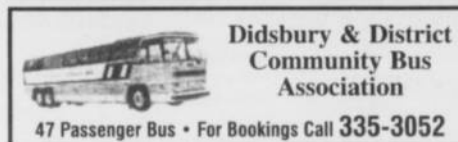


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Generally a hot, dry week throughout the region. Hail damage reported from last weeks storm in the Olds area along Highway 27, damage ranging from 10 - 100 per cent on 75,000 acres. Reports of light frost in the Three Hills area on low lying fields.

Crops continue to advance rapidly in the warm, dry conditions, still some concern related to crop maturity and frost risk. Wheat crop range from the soft dough to medium dough stage; barley crop range from soft dough to firm dough; canola crops are into pod formation and many are 100 per cent podded with advanced color change and being swathed; pea crop are 100 per cent podded with some harvesting occurring, some uneven maturity being reported in peas; flax crop are well into boll and seed formation; fall seeded crops are quite advanced with some fall rye being harvested and winter wheat crop in the firm dough stage. Silaging is continuing with some areas already completed silaging. Sclerotinia is evident in many canola fields, extent of damage yet to be determined. Lodging is becoming a concern in the western portion of the region in areas of higher rainfall. Crop conditions overall are good, yields and bushel weights are being impacted by the continuing heat and moisture stress.

Pasture conditions are fair to poor, many pastures are browning and slowing in growth due to dryness and heat. Haying is approaching completion of the first cut, hay yields are down and quality is reasonably good. Second cut alfalfa haying is continuing, except in the Olds area where they have yet to start the second cut, yields are low due to lack of moisture, but quality is good.



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WANTED - 4th year or journeyman heavy duty technician with power train and hydraulic experience for our east central Alberta Agco Allis dealership. Excellent shop facility, competitive wages. Must have own tools. Please phone Kim at 1-800-773-9757 or fax resume to: 403-386-2469. Attention: Kim.

awna2-36

AGRO/HARDWARE Manager required. Background in agro/hardware and bookkeeping experience are an asset. Send resume to: Mayerthorpe Co-op, Box 240, Mayerthorpe, AB, T0E 1N0.

awna2-36

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

AGGRESSIVE Ford dealership requires customer service driven team players for the following positions: Shop foreman, service advisor/warranty clerk, journeyman technicians (Ford and diesel experience preferred.) Very competitive pay plan and benefits package awaits the right individuals in a fully equipped, expanded, modern facility. Apply in confidence to: Terry Klutz, Monahan Ford, Box 1869, High Prairie, AB, T0G 1E0. 1-800-661-7493 or fax 1-403-523-5000.

awna2-36

ASEC

Part-Time positions available working with Special Needs Children in a group home located in Didsbury. Applicants must have or be willing to obtain First Aide, CPR, and transportation. These positions include shiftwork. Please send resume to Elsie Millar Munroe, ASEC, Box 3940, Olds, AB, T4H 1P6, or FAX 556-6480. Closing date is Sept. 6/96.

21-2tc

MECHANIC REQUIRED. GM experience an asset. Please submit resume to: Paul Knott, Service Manager, Dough Marshall Chev Olds Cadillac, 403-532-9333. 11044 - 100 St., Grande Prairie, T8V 2N1.

awna2-36

LICENSED AUTOMOTIVE technician for southern Alberta GM dealership. GM experience preferred. Medical and dental plan. Resumes: Ken Beauchamp Chev-Olds, Box 1530, Claresholm, AB, T0L 0T0.

awna1-36

ONE of the top selling and fastest growing Ford dealerships in Alberta requires salespeople and technicians. We offer tremendous earning potential, exciting and positive atmosphere, health benefits, huge inventory, comprehensive training program. Unlimited opportunities with a progressive dealership and a large client base. Contact Bill at 1-800-238-8838 or fax resume to: 1-403-835-3401.

awna1-36

RETAIL ROUTE SALES - Schwan's Canada Ltd. expanding throughout Alberta. Route opportunities, salaried or commission. For information packet call 1-800-661-5873.

awna1-36

HELP WANTED - Experienced pumpjack mechanic wanted for north central Alberta. Experience preferred but willing to train. Company benefits plan and bonuses. Please send resume to: Manager, Box 2465, Slave Lake, AB, T0G 2A0. Fax 403-849-6180.

awna1-36

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICE, 2nd, 3rd or 4th year. Apply: Quigley Electric, Okotoks, fax 403-938-5408 or phone 403-938-4570.

awna1-36

A PROGRESSIVE GM dealership 1/2 hour east of Edmonton has a position available immediately for a journeyman technician with GM experience preferred. We offer above average compensation package, full benefits, signing bonus/relocation allowance. If you would rather be a name than a number call: Gene Schacher, Service Manager, Kallal Pontiac Buick GMC Ltd., 403-662-4929 local; 1-888-4KALLAL toll free.

awna1-36

TECHNICIAN REQUIRED for central Alberta Chrysler dealership. Transmission and Cummins diesel experience preferred. Call Albert at 403-556-7332 or send resume to: Olds Dodge Chrysler, 6207 - 46 St., Olds, AB, T4H 1L7.

awna1-36

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

VILLAGE of Irma, located on Highway 14, 175 kms east of Edmonton, invites applications for the position of C.A.O. The C.A.O. is responsible for providing management direction to the town's operations in accordance with council approved policies. The successful candidate will also have demonstrated excellent oral and written communications, leadership and sound financial management. Applicants are invited to submit resumes by 4 p.m., Sept. 13, 1996 to: Mayor, Village of Irma, Box 419, Irma, AB, T0B 2H0.

awna1-36

WAYSIDE INN, Wetaskiwin requires full-time experienced line cook. Competitive wages and benefit package to successful applicant. 403-352-6681.

awna1-36

GOLF CLUB MANAGER. Daily operations of nine hole grass green course, kitchen/bar, banquets, pro-shop, driving range. Resumes by Sept. 13, CM-97 c/o Fairview Post, Box 1900, Fairview, AB, T0H 1L0. Fax 403-835-4227.

awna1-36

Class 1 driver required: Flat deck experience, clean driver's abstract. 335-9310.

21-2tp

ASEC

Accredited Supports to the Community is seeking individuals who are interested in furthering their career in the Rehabilitation field. Applicants must have a vehicle and a valid driver's license. First Aid, CPR and experience is preferred. Positions available are a Part-time Life Skills Coach and Temporary Full-time Life Skills Coach. Must be able to work weekends and shifts. Interested applicants may submit their resumes to Accredited Supports to the Community, Box 3940, Olds, AB, T4H 1P6, by Sept. 18/96. Attention to Lavonne.

21-2tc

230 - CAREER TRAINING

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awna4-39

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awna1-36

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awna4-36

LAND YOURSELF a good job by getting both in-class skill training and on-the-job work experience with a Business Marketing & Management Diploma in only 8 months! Financing is possible. Call today for a September start. Martech College, Edmonton, 1-800-445-4148.

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300 - CHILDCARE

Just Done For Fun: Out-of-school care program for children 5-12 years old, starts August 28 at Ross Ford School. Children are welcome on a regular or drop-in basis, but must pre-register. 335-4168. 20-2tc

310 - CONSTRUCTION

Choice Carpentry: New construction, remodelling, additions, small repairs. Tom McCue, 335-9860. 15-tfnc

340 - OTHER

Dyslexic Tutor/Teacher available, multisensory, multidisciplinary, sequential, phonetic approach to; mastery of reading, writing, and spelling. Joan Fagan B.Ed. 335-8518. 20-2tp

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. United States waiver allows legal entry without risk of arrest, deportation or property seizure. For a free consultation 1-800-347-2540. awna1-36

Experienced piano teacher can take more students. Teaches classical, popular, chording, hymn playing. Young children to adults. \$10 per 1/2 hr. lesson. Call Vicky 335-3500. 21-2tp

410 - NOTICES

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

Estate Of
STANLEY LEONARD McEWEN
who died on Aug. 9, 1996.

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by October 4th, 1996 with

Vernon E. Good,
Barrister & Solicitor
Solicitor for the Personal Representative
at 2nd Floor, 2012 -
20th Street
P.O. Box 1027,
Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have. 21-1tc

500 - HOMES

For Sale: 1,200 sq. ft. bi-level in Didsbury on double lot, no thru street, 1 yr. old, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Ph. 335-3600. 20-4tp

For Sale in Didsbury: Newly renovated one bedroom house, asking \$47,500. For appointment call 337-3854. 21-2tp

520 - MANUFACTURED HOMES

GREAT SELECTION of pre-owned 12', 14', 16' and double wide mobile homes starting at \$5995. For information call Larry 403-680-1690, M&K Home Sales. awna3-38

520 - MANUFACTURED HOMES

OWN YOUR OWN manufactured home lot in Sundre, Alberta. 59 lots now available. 6,400 sq. ft. (\$17,000.) to 13,400 sq. ft. (\$25,000.). Please call The Sundre Town Office 403-638-3551 or fax 403-638-2100. awna 6-38

\$40,900. FACTORY DIRECT pricing. New 1996, 16' wide, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, cathedral ceiling, appliances, delivered/setup. Free credit approval. Ridgewood Homes, Calgary 1-800-797-5717, Red Deer 1-800-797-5714. awna1-36

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JANDEL HOMES - Edmonton's largest. Show Home Sale. Savings of \$5000. on select models, 16' wide, doublewides, modular homes. Down payments as low as 5% O.A.C. Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15. 1-800-463-0084, 1-403-478-1404. awna1-36

530 - PROPERTY

CLAIM on Cariboo River. Good cabin, 70 miles northeast of Williams Lake, 5 miles from Likely. Fully operational equipment. 604-790-2428. awna1-36

OWN YOUR OWN mountain retreat in Elkford, BC. Newly renovated recreational condominiums. Priced from only \$24,900. - full ownership! For information call toll free: 1-888-355-3557. awna1-36

For Sale: Bare acreage with well. Approximately 9 acres. 3 1/2 miles west of Didsbury. Call 335-3181 after 6 p.m. 21-2tp

540 - FOR RENT

2 bedroom suite for rent. Fridge, stove. \$300 per month + utilities. 271-0728. 21-tfnc

COLLEGE GREEN APTS.
50 PLUS - 1 BEDROOM
\$365/Includes Utilities
Phone 335-8132
50-tfnc

For Rent In Didsbury: 3 bedroom townhouses. 1 1/2 baths, stove, fridge, deep freeze, laundry hook ups, fenced yards. Rents \$500, damage deposit \$300. Includes water, sewer & garbage pick up. No dogs. Phone 335-2347. 46-tfnc

DIDSBURY MANOR
1706 - 22 Ave.
3 Bdr. Townhouses
Private Yard, Cable,
W/D Hookups, \$550/mo.
Call 335-9266
37-tfnc

540 - FOR RENT

For Rent: 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes, trailers Didsbury Mobile Home Park Ltd. Available immediately. Phone 335-4656 evenings. 18-4tc

For Rent: Bright, clean one bedroom basement suite in Didsbury, own entrance, laundry, close to downtown. Adults only. \$400/month, includes utilities. 572-3456. 18-4tp

Smaller older house, close to downtown. 2 bedrooms and loft. Some appliances. Available Sept. 1/96. \$450/month + utilities. Phone 335-8491. 18-4tc

Room and Board: Furnished room in historic home, \$350/month. Phone 335-8122 evenings. 20-2tp

3 bedroom farm house for rent. 335-4817. 21-3tp

Share 3 bedroom house. \$350 plus shared utilities, \$250 security. Clean, quiet, adults only, within walking distance to downtown. 335-8990. 21-1tp

Room For Rent: \$300 a month includes utilities, in Didsbury, in nice location. Call 335-4961 after 7:00 p.m. 21-2tp

550 - WANTED TO RENT

FARMLAND WANTED: to lease or buy. Top level producer willing to bid on cash rent or crop share parcels east of Hwy. 2. 442-3186 or 350-9674. 21-4tc

600 - CARS

87 Reliant, good condition, 5 spd., 2.2L Ziebart AM/FM, 2 new tires. \$2,000 OBO. 335-4877. 19-2tp

610 - TRUCKS

WANTED TO BUY: Diesel 4 X 4 crew cab or extra cab. 604-371-2129. awna4-37

THINKING OF SELLING your truck? Is your lease due? We buy vehicles for cash. Wanted clean, low/average mileage, '88 and newer trucks and sport utility 4 X 4's. 1-800-791-8120. awna1-36

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700 - FOR SALE

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Yamaha trombone and case for sale. Nice shape. Asking \$225. 335-3889. 21-2tp

700 - FOR SALE

32' X 48' X 12' FARM SHOP, straight wall, galvalum cladding, \$6490. Colored cladding, doors, windows, labor and freight extra. Mastercraft Building Systems Ltd. 1-800-822-1836, Calgary 403-269-4117. awna1-36

METALCLAD SHOPS/warehouses/arenas. Will build anywhere, straight wall construction, lowest prices, prompt service. Engineering and design available. Apex Building Systems, Calgary, 403-280-2739; 1-800-679-APEX (2739). awna1-36

710 - WANTED

Wanted: Straw to bale. Will buy or put on on shares. Call Roy 556-1694. 15-10tc

SMALL LOGGING company looking for private land. Timber, spruce, lodgepole pine log to suit. Small equipment used. Hand feller/hand limbed. References 403-435-0287. awna2-37

Anyone interested in sharing travel to and from downtown Calgary Monday to Friday please call 335-9891. 21-1tp

720 - AUCTIONS

2 UNRESERVED AUCTIONS. Calgary, Sat., Sept. 7, 9 a.m. Industrial, heavy equipment. Glenmore Trail - 40 St. S.E. Lloydminster, Tues., Sept. 10, 9 a.m. Husky Oil Yard. Production equipment. Graham Auctions 1-800-252-3313. awna2-36

2 DAY UNRESERVED Truck & Equipment Auction, Mon., Sept. 9 and Tues., Sept. 10, Calgary, AB. Partial listing: Cat 950B wheel loader; (2) Cat 14G motor graders; '94 and '93 Hitachi EX200 excavators; highway tractors; bucket and crane trucks; light vehicles; trailers; crushing and aggregate equipment including Nordberg 4 1/4' cone; tower cranes; personnel and material hoists; etc. For further information please call CPA - Canadian Public Auction Ltd., 403-269-6600. awna1-36

UNRESERVED Consignment Auction, Sun., Oct. 27, Redwater. Two complete dispersions. Farm and light industrial equipment. Consignments welcome. Phone Prodanik Auction Services Ltd., 403-942-3486. awna1-36

740 - LOST & FOUND

SMALL POODLE mix lost, June 28 at Chinook Mall, Calgary. Shaggy greying black hair with beige markings. Cropped tail, blind, old female. "Coco". Missed desperately. \$500. reward. 403-778-6127. awna1-36

Lost: Cellular Nokia phone with black leather cover. Reward. 335-4765. 21-1tc

750 - PETS

Eagle Hill Obedience Club - will be holding Puppy Kindergarten, Beginners and Open classes starting Sept. 3 and 4, 4 and 8 week courses. Evening classes. Indoor facilities. Pavement all the way. Limited space available. Max. 10 dogs/class. For more info. or to reserve your space, call Mary Ann at 556-3635. 18-4tc

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JOIN US at the Lake Louise Inn for our Mountain Escape. Available Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 14, 20, 28, Nov. 4. Starting at \$445/4 night package. Reservations/information: 1-800-661-9237. awna3-36

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820 - COMING EVENTS



Fresh vegetables, locally grown, at Farmers Markets - Didsbury, Wed. 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.; Olds, Tues., 5:00 - 7:30 p.m.; Crossfield, Thurs., 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. We have beets, broccoli, carrots, cauliflower, lettuce, onions, kohlrabi, peas, potatoes, tomatoes, jams & pickles & more. 16-tfnc

Classes at the Spectrum Art Studio commence Monday, September 9. Students please confirm your class date. Phone 335-3886. 21-1tp

830 - CARDS OF THANKS

Words cannot really express the gratitude and heartfelt thanks to all our relatives and friends for the love and sympathy we, the family of Stan McEwen have received since his sudden and untimely passing. Thanks to all who sent flowers and made contributions to S.T.A.R.S., the Salvation Army and other charities in Stan's memory. The food that was brought to the house was also greatly appreciated, thanks to all of you. Our thanks to Rev. Richard Pahl, and Dr. Ken Jordan for conducting the memorial service, to Lorraine Pahl for the music and Richard and Lorraine for singing. Also our sincere thanks to the paramedics, ambulance, RCMP, the fire dept. who responded so quickly and did their best as did Dr. Botha and the staff of the hospital. Your kindness and concern for us will never be forgotten. God bless you all.

Doreen McEwen; Sheila and Jim Turner, Lisa and Rachel; Ross and Annie McEwen; Shelley and J.P. Trotter and Regan; Mel and Shirley McEwen and family. 21-1tp

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES:

- 9,900 - 3 bedroom mobile home on rented lot.
- 11,900 - 2 bedroom mobile home, family room, has wood stove, is on rented lot.
- 69,900 - Carstairs, 1 1/2 storey, 3 bdrms., fireplace. Garage 24 x 24. Near amenities.
- 69,900 - 2 + 1 bdrm bungalow with upgrades, single detached garage on corner lot.
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- 83,900 - 2 + 2 bdrm bungalow, hardwood, basement developed, garage.
- 83,900 - 1 1/2 storey character home, 3 bdrms. with lots of upgrades.
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- 15,000 - Residential lot, on N.W. Didsbury, close to all amenities.
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- 149,500 - 10 acres, 4 bdrms., upgraded bung., barn, cattle sheds & more.
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- 179,500 - 9 acres, historical home, completely updated, 4 bdrms., lots of out bldgs.
- 299,500 - 20 acres prime res. dev. land on South side, 15 Ave., Westhill.
- 379,500 - 161 acres close in, newer 1400 s.f. bung. w/lots of good out bldgs.
- 480,000 - 1/2 section, east Didsbury, bung., lots of bldgs. to feed 1000 head plus.

For additional information call: Arleen Douglas, John Linitski,
Ian Douglas, Mel Dick or Dale Luft **335-9216**

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830 - CARDS OF THANKS

The family of Ruth Charlton would like to thank their friends and neighbours for the kind expressions of sympathy. We are grateful for your visits, food, calls, cards, prayers and comforting words. We would like to thank Mr. Ian Mason for conducting the service, the Carstairs United Church Ladies for the delicious lunch and the Carstairs Legion for participating in the service. Your support is a wonderful tribute to Mom's memory. 21-ltc

850 - IN MEMORIAM

Lester E. Konshuh - Sept. 5, 1986
"Sweet memories linger ever near
You are just a thought away.
Draw even closer to hear us say
We love and miss you, Dear."
Ruth and family 21-ltp
Dubé - Michelle, Sept. 4/95 - In loving
memory of Michelle, beloved wife, daughter-
in-law and sister-in-law.
"One year ago this very day,
God came and took our loved ones
away.

We never had time to say goodbye,
But we know you wouldn't want us to sit
and cry.

Our memories are still with you,
You know you will always be in our
hearts.

Even though we are all apart,
Forever loved and deeply missed, Daryl,
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860 - PERSONALS

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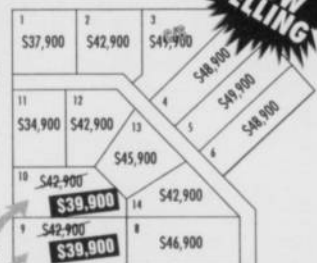
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Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday,
August 27, 1996. 1,889 cattle, 225
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BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 79 to 85; A1-2 Heif-
ers 78 to 84.

C1 Heiferettes 57 to 67; Feeder
cows 45 to 55.

Grain fed and exotic 46 to 52;
Medium flesh cows 40 to 46.

Older cows 35 to 40; Holstein cows
35 to 45.

Bologna bulls 49 to 55.25; Feeder
bulls 54 to 66.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 74 to 84;
Heifers 68 to 79.

400 lb. Steers 74 to 84; Heifers 68
to 79.

500 lb. Steers 74 to 84; Heifers 68
to 78.

600 lb. Steers 75 to 85; Heifers 70
to 80.

700 lb. Steers 80 to 87; Heifers 75
to 85.

800 lb. Steers 80 to 87.50; Heifers
75 to 85.

900 lb. Steers 80 to 87; Heifers 75
to 85.

1,000 lb. Steers 78 to 85; Heifers
75 to 83.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 20 to 80 with
larger calves 100 to 240.

Baby heifer calves 20 to 60 with
larger calves 70 to 200.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 22 to 40.

Small feeders 42 to 80; Larger
feeders 85 to 140.

Sows and Gilts 180 to 265; Boars
120 to 250.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 45; Feeder lambs 100; Nan-
nies 70; Billies 60.

FEED:

Hay 1.90 to 3.00.

**THE DIDSBURY
REVIEW**
is "PROUD"
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COMMUNITY"

Serving food to the multitudes

By Yvonne Dick

Her favorite meal was a Parisian Christmas Dinner. How did the food taste? Sheila Kabatoff couldn't tell you, 'cause she was home cooking it! Owner/operator of She's Home Cooking, the successful new catering business in Didsbury, Kabatoff believes that many elements make a good meal.

"You should prepare it fresh, nothing with preservatives. Don't take shortcuts when it comes to the quality of your food," she said, stirring a pot of barley soup. "Atmosphere and presentation of the food are important too." She checks the temperature under a pot, adjusting it slightly. "A dinner should be more than just a dinner. If it's done right, eating even roast beef can be an experience!"

Kabatoff, a professional business woman turned professional caterer, has been operating for a year and a half now. She has expanded, buying a set of buffet meal servers of which she is proud and one day hopes to renovate her kitchen to make it industrial size.

What does her family think?

"My husband is very open minded about food. He's honest and will tell me what he really thinks of my cooking", she said, adding that her children, 10 and 8, "Love having a mom who

cooks. They think it's really fun. They help me out as much as they can, too."

Kabatoff has been cooking up a storm since age nine.

"Ethnic cooking runs in our family, especially Russian. I would really like to cater a Russian meal."

Her biggest job was for 300 people. The small end of the scale sees Kabatoff catering for 10 or 20. Not only prepared for buffets or suppers, Kabatoff also specializes in ethnic menus, brunches, party trays, coffee/desserts, and everything in between.

"I'm open to almost any job. Just give me a recipe or a taste of the food."

Kabatoff prides herself on the fact that she has never had a bad review, and she has a stack of reference letters to back up her claims. But she adds a word of caution: "The recipes are all in my head, and I don't plan on giving them away", she said, laughing.

Kabatoff presses a bowl of barley soup into my hands. How can I, the world's pickiest eater, keep my journalistic integrity? I lift spoon to mouth. "It really is good!" Kabatoff has done it again.

Sheila Kabatoff can be reached at 335-4821.



TENDER LOVING CARE
Sheila Kabatoff gives each meal she prepares her extra special attention.

Photo by Yvonne Dick

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for August 28, 1996.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average .65 - .85

per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average .75 - .90

per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .75 - .85

per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .78 - .85

per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .68 - .80

per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .70 - .83

per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .70 - .81

per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .80 - .88

per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .82 - .89

per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .83 - .89

per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .81 - .89

per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .80 - .85

per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .76 - .84

per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.40 - .50 per lb.

BUTCHER COWS:

.40 - .55 per lb.

BULLS:

.50 - .55 per lb.

COWS AND CALVES:

\$750 - \$1,150.

Weather report

From Weather Station at Olds College for week ending Monday, August 26/96.

PRECIPITATION

For Week

Actual.....1.0mm.

Normal.....16.1mm.

Since April 1st (April thru Oct.)

Actual.....224.0mm.

Normal.....261.0mm.

TEMPERATURE

Max. High.....+29°C on Aug. 23/96

Min. Low.....+3.5°C on Aug. 21/96

Average temp for week.....+15°C

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Sports and entertainment

BOP Society hosts fundraising tourney

The Didsbury Build Our Pool (BOP) Society is hosting a Golf Tournament slated for a shotgun start on Friday, September 13, 1996 at 1 p.m. at the Didsbury Golf Club.

The society is raising funds to purchase and install the planned waterslide into the Didsbury Aquatic Centre this winter.

The format for the tournament is an 18 hole Texas Scramble with mixed teams and a handicapped draw.

The tournament is limited to the first 72 paid entries with a September 10 deadline.

The cost is \$65 per person which includes a steak dinner and the added bonus of including one tenth of a step in the BOP Step Program and a taxable donation receipt in the amount of \$50 for that step portion. Larger steps and donations are gladly accepted.

The tournament is limited to the first 72 paid entries only (cheques payable to the Didsbury Golf Club) and there is an entry deadline of Tuesday, September 10 at 4 p.m.

You can enter at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre (335-7369), the Town of Didsbury office (335-3391) or at the Didsbury Golf Club (335-3635).



IT'S "FORE" A GOOD CAUSE

David Mohr, left, and Audrey Campbell, right (standing in for co-organizer Rhonda Hunter) said the event will go rain or shine. As fellow organizer David Mohr said, "A real golfer always sees a little break in the clouds; you ask a golfer what the weather's like and he'll say 'it's getting better.'"

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Aqua-Jets bring home medals

Aqua-Jets Swim Club coach, Lynne Chernow, reported that Aqua-Jet Swim Club members returned from provincial competition bearing seven medals; one gold, one silver, and five bronze. Chernow said that all but four of the swims were best times after converting from long course to short course. "I was so proud of them," Chernow said.

Results follow.

Girls 7 and 8, 25m Butterfly - 12, 23.04, Stephanie Doull; 17, 23.70, Phoenix Smith.

Girls 7 and 8, 25m Breaststroke - 8, 24.74, Stephanie Doull.

Girls 7 and 8, 100m IM - 11, 1:52.13, Stephanie Doull; 17, 1:59.39, Phoenix Smith.

Girls 11 and 12, 100m Freestyle - 9, 1:14.32, Pamela Palardy.

Girls 11 and 12, 50m Backstroke - 11, 40.44, Pamela Palardy.

Girls Junior 400m Freestyle - 2, 5:47.53, Pamela Palardy.

Girls Junior, 200m Freestyle - 5, 2:46.67mt Pamela Palardy.

Girls 13 and 14, 100m Back-

stroke - 8, 1:20.77, Ruth Fitzsimonds.

Girls 13 and 14, 200m IM - 3, 2:57.18, Ruth Fitzsimonds.

Girls 13 and 0, 400m Freestyle - 3, 5:21.41, Ruth Fitzsimonds.

Girls 13 and 0, 200m Freestyle - 4, 2:32.80, Ruth Fitzsimonds.

Boys 7 and 8, 50m Freestyle - 3, 39.58, Cameron Durieux.

Boys 7 and 8, 25m Butterfly - 9, 21.81, Cameron Durieux.

Boys 7 and 8, 25m Freestyle - 3, 17.34, Cameron Durieux.

Boys 7 and 8, 100m IM - 1, 1:38.05, Cameron Durieux.

Boys 15 and 16, 100m Freestyle - 10, 1:03.77, Chad Durieux.

Boys 15 and 16, 100m Backstroke - 7, 1:13.87, Chad Durieux.

Boys 15 and 16, 100m Breaststroke - 3, 1:18.11, Chad Durieux;

9, 1:26.68, Patrick Palardy.

Boys 15 and 16, 200m IM - 5, 2:39.35, Chad Durieux.

Boys 15 and 16, 200m Free Relay - 11, 2:25.68, dids C. Durieux/8, J. Fitzsimonds/9, C. Durieux/16, P. Palardy/16.

'Fall' into the pool

With school being back in for the year, life returns once again to "normal." Daily,

weekly and monthly schedules are being organized, athletic associations are beginning registration, and we ruefully wave goodbye to one great summer. The DAC staff have also been doing their summer cleaning and are revved up to begin the busy seasons of fitness sessions. Aquacize classes and instructors are in place, as are Deep Water Workout session dates. We have missed all of you regulars and look forward to your return, and we invite any and all new faces interested in beginning a great fitness class to come and give water exercise a try!

Whether you are a beginner or seasoned athlete, you will find our aquacize classes a safe, effective form of exercise, allowing you to choose your own level of exertion. With our variety of scheduled and drop-in water workouts,

we hope you will find a fitness option that suits your needs.

Aquacize classes run on a drop-in basis and are Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8 - 9 or Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 - 10. Aquacize is an aerobic exercise class that uses water resistance to increase the intensity of a great workout. All classes are self-paced and in-

clude strengthening and stretching in them. It is not necessary to have strong swimming skills to participate, as you usually have at least one foot on the bottom! Morning aquacize classes offer babysitting for a nominal fee, as well. Deep Water Workout is an aerobic workout in deep water, based on running with added movements for a full body workout. Strong swimming skills are not necessary, but participants must be comfortable in deep water. Floatation belts are pro-

vided during this class. DWW is a registration class only. Registrations are taken for month-long sessions and have session dates on Monday and Wednesday 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday 6 - 7 p.m.

An all new fall schedule is in effect as of September 1. Some added swim times of interest are the all new Toonie Parent & Tot swim. This swim is on Monday and Wednesday from 3 - 3:45. Parents and their toddlers (5 and under) will get in for one price of \$2. (Each additional swimmer over the age of 5 will pay an additional \$2 apiece). We have a loonie swim on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 - 7 p.m. As this is at the same time as DWW, space in the pool will be limited but, what the heck, you still swim, soak or steam for a loonie.

Fall swimming lessons for all ages will be underway in mid September. Youth, adult and advanced classes will be offered and interested participants can get involved by dropping in at the DAC to register.



Didsbury Golf Club news

The men's closed tournament was held Sunday, August 25. Breakfast in the capable hands of Glen Chernow and Kevin Kurtz was thoroughly enjoyed by the great number of golfers entered.

The results were as follows:
Overall Low Gross - Dave Fife.
Overall Low Net - Gil Daiziel.
Championship Flight - 1st Low Gross - Adolph Wolkoski; 2nd Low Gross - Rod Collinge.

1st Flight - 1st Low Gross - Jim Wade; 2nd Low Gross - Vern Wilshusen.

2nd Flight - 1st Low Gross - John Lucas; 2nd Low Gross - Jim Armour.
3rd Flight - 1st Low Gross - Keith Mullen; 2nd Low Gross - Darrell Deneve.

Hole Prizes - Long Putt #1 - Steve Chios; Long Drive #4 (0-18 handicap) - Rod Collinge; Closest in 2 on #5 - Adolph Wolkoski; Long Drive #7 (19-36

handicap) - Dave Mohr; Closest to Pin #8 - Darrell Deneve.

Horse Race Winners - Greg Hunter and Art Radmore.

Snips - Bruce Dunn #3; Keith Mullen #6; Darren Klinck #8; Adolph Wolkoski #9; Greg Hunter #13; Garry Durrell #16.

Upcoming events at the club:
Sunday, September 8 - Club wind-up, open to all members for lots of fun, prizes and BBQ, enter by phoning 335-3635.

Wednesday, September 18 - Seniors Wind-up - Tee off 9 - 9:30 a.m., dinner and prizes to follow. All seniors

most welcome.

Thursday, September 19 - Ladies Invitational, enter by phoning the clubhouse 335-3635. Registration at 9 a.m.

Saturday, September 21 - Ladies Club wind-up - golfing 4-5 p.m., supper and prizes to follow.

Sunday, September 29 - Fall classic, all entries taken at the clubhouse 335-3635.



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Canada's Sports Poet

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A way of life, bull riders say,
Cowboy and bull come out to play.
Bull rider thinking, just get on,



Bull thinking, just get on, you're gone.
Another piece of bull advice,
Is, run 'em over once or twice.
No bull then. Why do cowboys ride,
Some say it's something that's inside.
Some say it's just their way of life,
Addictive. Perfect joy and strife.
Quote Shakespeare: thine ownself be true,
Quote cowboys: you just ride for you.
One hand of rope, one hand of rail,
It's bull but it's no fairy tale.
Nod of the head and there's no doubt,
Daylight may still mean stars come out.
Bull riding, wild eyed cowboy son,
A suicide wrap ride, one on one.

Those dangerous sports babes

By Peter Holle,
President
The Prairie Centre

Picture this.
Somewhere in Alberta a farmer is finished combining his canola. He flips a few switches on his home computer and instantly he's connected. He reviews the latest prices and the capacity of carriers to deliver on time to a buyer halfway round the world.

In the farmhouse his wife hooks up, too. She spends fifteen minutes paying bills and reconciling the bank account. The time she saves enables her to pursue a pet project - downloading a multimedia package for her children's lessons.

Seems like something out of Star Trek. But the technology to accomplish such feats already exists, and it should radically change the way Canadians live and conduct business. Unfortunately, this future is stalled as federal regulators try to choke off access to the new information age.

On July 8, the Canadian Radio and Television Commission (CRTC) convened hearings in Ottawa, in part to consider applications from satellite services to deliver instant signals across the country by the magic of digital compression.

Starting out in the 1930's as the Board of Broadcast Governors this archaic bureaucracy has fought remorselessly to delay every innovation the information revolution has delivered to the world. When it's not busy forbidding things, the CRTC devotes itself to protecting the established telecommunications providers from competition.

Unsurprisingly, the cable-TV industry long ago cosied up to the regulator to obtain protection from interlopers. Last December, despite lots of available airwave space, the agency turned down applications from four Christian groups seeking permission to air their programs.

Last week these "culturecrats" were in Calgary to decide for Albertans which of two applicants would be licensed to provide a new television network in the province. They may decide that we don't need one at all, no matter what we viewers think or want.

The cable kings also oppose

the new direct-to-home satellite service. Unlike the healthy, competitive US sector, the nascent Canadian industry can't develop its markets until our regulatory nanny nods her old, gray head. Meanwhile hundreds of thousands of Canadians, law or no law, have already bought into American satellite services.

What makes the snail's pace for approval so pointless is that it is inevitable. The CRTC can't stop or control the technology. Remember the battles over long-distance competition? It couldn't be stopped, and the long delay in legalizing it only meant that Canadians paid much more than necessary to the telephone monopolies.

More than a year ago the CRTC promised the federal cabinet more choice for Canadians. Deluged

with complaints from consumers, it promised to break the cable monopolies by expediting the delivery of TV programming over telephone lines.

But the nabobs were only tossing crumbs to a frustrated public. Just two months later they came down with an astonishing ruling: Canadian content must be delivered to consumers through Canadian satellites, while American content must run via U.S. equipment. The result? Any revenues Canadian broadcasters and movie makers might have realized from selling their wares down south went bye-bye. Our creative types lost their biggest market.

The same applies to satellites. Companies here have been selling small dishes anyway, praying for a favorable ruling. Two weeks

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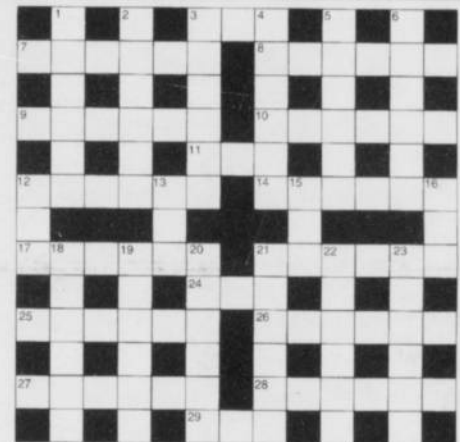
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CLUES ACROSS

3. Supervises flying
7. One who endures
8. Pampered
9. Lined up
10. Of the lower back
11. Hot shot
12. Religious opposition
14. Wastebands
17. Finger cymbal
21. Bring charges against
24. Melancholy
25. Seizes without authority
26. Smiler, (slang)
27. French plane
28. Fur coats
29. A way to cool down

CLUES DOWN

1. Renounce
2. To show proof
3. Weekday
4. Kicks around
5. Calculator
6. Charge with oxygen
12. Cloth border
13. A baglike structure, (anat.)
15. Basics
16. Car mechanics group, (abbr.)
18. Attack violently
19. Life form
20. St. Francis of _____
21. Counsel
22. Melon
23. Drooped

SOLUTIONS IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

LAST
WEEK'S
SOLUTION



Southern grizzlies bear mortality burden

The grizzly bear population of Waterton Lakes National Park and the adjoining Castle Wilderness is in trouble, according to the Castle-Crown Wilderness Coalition of Pincher Creek. The loss of seven grizzlies this past spring is far in excess of the mortality level of one bear per year which is considered sustainable for the population.

One of the seven bears was killed by a hunter during the spring bear season. The remaining six, including three small cubs, were removed from the area by Fish and Wildlife officers when they caused problems on neighbouring ranches.

Of the three adults live-trapped and removed, two had each killed a young calf. One of these bears was a female without cubs. The second female and her three cubs were removed for eating spilled grain from a leaking granary. They enlarged the hole to get at more of the grain.

Two of the bears were transferred to places in the Rockies north of Banff and their return to southwestern Alberta is highly unlikely. The female and cubs were moved into the Upper Oldman and may eventually return, although that is uncertain. All are considered lost as far as the Waterton-Castle population is concerned, and are counted as dead bears by the Coalition in calculating mortality rates.

Particularly devastating is the fact that two of the trapped bears were females. Productive females are most valuable to the population and are difficult to replace because of the low reproductive rate of the species. Female grizzlies do not bear young until about six years of age and are only capable of reproducing at two to three year intervals thereafter.

Sheppard and other environmentalists call southwestern Alberta a "black hole" for grizzly bears. "Bears wander into the area," says Sheppard, "and simply disappear. Biologists call this a mortality sink. It's only immigration from healthier parts of the Crown of the Continent Ecosystem in Montana and B.C. that keeps our population going."

"Closing the back country to off-road vehicles, logging, and other industrial activities will reverse the fragmentation of habitat in the Castle Wilderness and provide some secure habitat for bears and other wildlife," states Sheppard. "Waterton is too small by itself to sustain grizzly bears. This becomes clear when you realize that the average home range of a male grizzly is about 500 km squared or roughly the size of Waterton."

Sheppard recommends a "second-chance" policy for bears that cause damage. "The cost of compensating the rancher for another dead calf is small in comparison to the cost of moving the bear to northern Alberta. Can't bears be given a second chance? I believe Montana has such a policy already." There may also be gains to be made through changes in ranch management. "Some ranchers don't seem to have many problems, while their neighbours have all kinds of trouble. This seems to be partly due to different management strategies."

In the coming months, the Coalition hopes to work more closely with ranchers and govern-

ment agencies to find better ways of accommodating grizzly bears on private lands.

The Coalition is firmly opposed to the continued hunting of Alberta grizzly bears. "The population is al-

ready at great risk due to habitat loss and fragmentation," says Sheppard. "It seems ridiculous to expose bears to additional risk by allowing hunting to continue. The population simply can't sustain it."



AA Bruins name coaches

By Barry Williams

With the naming of the coaching staff the Carstairs AA Bruins are prepared to hit the ice for another season of action in the South Central Alberta Hockey League. And some familiar faces will be behind the bench giving the AA hockey program definite stability.

Fresh from an overseas trip in Europe, the Bantam AA Bruins are once again guided by Vic Labbe, who is entering his third year as a coach within the system. Labbe will be assisted by John Mundy and Rod Jaquish, while the team manager is Fred Denischuk. With a number of returnees from last

year's championship team returning, the Bantam AA Bruins will no doubt be a contender in league play.



Coach, Steve Hughes

Meanwhile, the Pee Wee AA Bruins will have new coaches as last year's coaching staff will not be back for another season of action. Handling the team is Didsbury's Steve Hughes with Tom Geiger serving as manager. Last year the Pee Wee Bruins finished within the middle of the pack and this season they should

be competitive within the top of the division.

Entering their second year, in the league, the AA Midget

Bruins have yet to confirm a coach, although ongoing talks are underway with a couple of qualified coaches. For the players, the season will officially commence with the conditioning and identification camp scheduled for two weekends in September. The dates, for this camp are from September 13, 14, and 15 as well as September 21 and 22 at the Olds and District

Sports Complex. At the completion of camp, the teams are scheduled to embark on a series of exhibition games.

A league scheduling meeting is slated for September 8th. League play is expected to commence on the weekend of October 19. For further information contact Tom Geiger at 946-5499, John Mundy at 932-2225 or Fred Denischuk at 337-3386.

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Skydivers jump for Alberta Children's Hospital

By Joyce Mullen

Perfect weather for the August 24 and 25 weekend, resulted in the attendance of 150 skydivers who raised money for the Alberta Children's Hospital.

Randy Fewchuck, who operated the Canadian Skydive Centre, said that over \$4,500 had been raised over the two days, some by donations, the rest by the skydivers. The parking lot was overflowing with cars, many of whom came to watch.

Jumpers came from many points in Alberta, as well as BC, Sask. and three from the USA, and ranged from first time jumpers, up to those who had between 3,000 and 4,000 jumps to their credit. Three aircraft were used over the weekend to accommodate the number of jumpers, one of whom was deaf and was guided down with hand signals and flags.

After watching on both days, and talking to some of the participants, your reporter has nothing

but admiration for the young men and women who get their "rush" from skydiving, rather than drugs. It is obvious that they are "hooked" on jumping. One young man from the USA said that he had been in the drug scene in 1989, was now "clean", and preferred this experience to his past ones.

First time jumpers start out at 3,000 feet above ground, experienced participants go up to 12,500 feet or higher, and some do "free

falls".

The sign on the skydiving bus says "More than a feeling" and that is an understatement.

Skydiving will continue on weekends, weather permitting until October 31.

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ago the RCMP raided "pirates" who were selling the illegal 'smart cards' needed to descramble Yankee signals. They now face charges of telecommunications theft.

The desperate determination to micromanage every aspect of "Canadian" culture shows up in the list of items considered at a recent hearing. Applications for innovative satellite companies were balanced off by a request from a local station to broadcast a weighty-sounding program entitled "The Ultimate Sports Babe." Clearly a case for hands-on management, don't you think?

This nonsense can be stopped overnight with a flick of the federal finger. Government regulation can not keep pace let alone control breath-taking technological change. This depression-era

relic should be abolished outright, or at least be made to perform a valuable, and needed, function.

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2020 17 Ave., Didsbury 335-3555

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THE PROGRAM

OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

GET WITH THE PROGRAM!
If you are a non-profit organization and would like your event included in the Community Calendar 'free of charge', please call Becky at 335-3301.

Ongoing events

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Tammy at 335-3702 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

MAINSTREET BRZ MEETING

The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 1st Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Library board room. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637 OR 335-3709. tfn

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING
King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

"SON'S" KIDS CLUB

(The Friday that school is out). For more information and registration forms call 335-3161, Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ages 3 to grade 8. tfn

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. tfn

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 2nd Thursday mornings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936. tfn

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month. tfn

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement, Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

DIDSBURY

FARMER'S MARKET

Didsbury Farmer's Market every Wednesday, curling rink, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. For tables call Art Mercer 335-9346. 12

BUS TRIP

Senior Bus Trip to Spruce Meadows Thursday, Sept. 5. Leaving 5-0 at 10 a.m. \$4 per person. Phone 335-3327 for reservations. 19

DIDSBURY

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE

Community Garage Sale, Sept. 14, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Front parking lot of Didsbury Hospital. Proceeds to Long Term Care Enhancement Articles. For donations call Fran 335-3889, Deb 337-2956. 19

REGISTRATION

Registration for Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 4th, 7-9 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall in Didsbury. 20

BRIDAL SHOWER

Bridal shower for Jenny Hemming, bride-elect of Dennis Eckford on Sunday, Sept. 15th at 7:30 at the Anglican Church Hall, Didsbury. Everyone welcome. 21

PLAYSCHOOL

Open House Sept. 4, 5 and 6, 9 - 11:30 a.m., Didsbury Playgroup, 2154 - 18 Ave. Phone 335-4786. 21

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IN CONCERT

African Children's Choir, Zion EV Missionary Church, 2026 - 21 Ave., Didsbury, Friday, Sept. 6, 7 p.m. This concert is free, no tickets required. 20

\$5 BAG SALE

United Church Thrift Shop, August 15 - September 15. 19

MEETING

Lifeline meeting Sept. 9th, 10 a.m. at the Didsbury Town Office Council Chambers. 21

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Upcoming events

DIDSBURY

Registration meeting for First Didsbury Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers, Thurs., Sept. 5, 7:30 p.m. at the Train Station, boys and girls, 5 years and up. For more info call Jim Rose 335-4846. 21

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LONE PINE

BRIDAL SHOWER

Mixed Community Bridal Shower for Lana Sawatzky and Lyle Priel at Lone Pine Hall Sept. 15, 1996, 2 p.m. Pot luck lunch (sandwich & squares). Everyone welcome. 19

SUNDRE

MEETING

Sundre Light Horse Club meeting, Thursday, September 5 at 8 p.m., Sundre Curling Arena. New members welcome. 638-3735. 20

SHOW AND GYMKHANA

Sundre Light Horse Club Show and Gymkhana, Sunday, September 8, 9 a.m., Alta Bar Arena. 638-3735. 20

DIDSBURY GIRL GUIDES

Fun, friendship and adventure. Come join us for the experience of a lifetime! Registration Wed., Sept. 4 at the train station 6:30 and 8 p.m. Registering all girls 5-15. For all branches of Guides 335-8864. 21

ARMY CADETS

Join Army Cadets, boys and girls 12 years and over, Monday, Sept. 9, 6:30 p.m., Elks Hall. Information call Capt. Bealing 335-3396. 21

Mayfair Cinema

OLDS

Ph. 556-3218

SHOWING

Kevin Costner In

TIN CUP

Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
at 6:45 & 9 p.m. (M)

DIDSBURY GIRL GUIDES

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